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WATER SYSTEM BRINGS IN

W. R. Allen Filed Yesterday

Shows Increase Over 1912

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COFO, SATERDAY, JANUARY 3, 1914

ORGAN & CU.

der, Announces He Will Follow Ex-mple

FRESHOIO, Tex., Jan. 2.—After union nere today began plans for a driving a resping cannon fire into the similar move upon Annapolis, the

licates Intention of Big Business to Conform to Public Sentiment

EW YORK, Jan. 2.—The withdrawoday of J P Morgan & Co from than a score of great corporaand, the statement by George Baker, an almost equally doirinant re in American finance, that he would take similar action, gave ight trading on the stock exchange

thire it is probably_true that many he prominent bankers had informaforeshadowing this momentous that was the all-absorbing topic. Me attendent appopulating the with-🚁 Co: from directarables in 27 porations and the intention to with-

Taker announced his intention withdrawal in response to a queswhether he intended to follow the ple of the Lorgan firm, as fol-

intend to get out as a director o the companies that will jet me," he "As a matter of fact, I have beginning to do so for the past

is believed their commiss decision directorates was reached as the ult of concerted section.

here was no evidence that any ieral agreement had been jerå ed ong other leading financiers of ill street Both Kuhn, Lobb & Co l James Spever & Co., maintained

Foreshadows General Action.

n in Wall street, who have followed trend of events in finance and polin recent times, that the day's onts were prophetic of the ending the system of interlocking directo es, which has been bitterly atked by members of the present schington administration and mems of congress, who have been fight-(Continues on Page Tive)

EBRASKA CAN TAKE WATER FROM COLO.

iority of Filing and Not State Lines Recognized by Federal Court

DENVER, Jan. 3.—The state of lorado's ownership of the water thin its boundaries does not permit to refuse to allow water to be card across state lines, according to a ling by Federal Judge R. E. Lewis fa), refusing to dismiss the case of ate Engineer Field and others Attorney General Farrar contended at the state could not be compelled

submit the question to the jurisdicon of the federal court and asked and accompanied by rebellion munity under the eleventh amendent contending, therefore that Atrnel E H. Park, representing the a suit against Colorado state of-

Obliterates State Lines.

The suit of the Pioneer company cks to force the Colorado state ofaring on the suit brought by Wyo- Honduras ing against Colorado and by Neaska against Wyoming. It is siso ints who are sceking to prevent Cojodo from name waters of the Laramic of restoring order in Mexico ver until they have been supplied It is probable that the state of Colodo will not proceed with the Pioneer

ttlement of all leaues.

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latory Buchey /AT.I. BACK FOR OF RIG BANKS TAGE OF AMMUNITION

> To ado; Houlible Atrocities Committed

federal army at Offinage, Mexico, for four days. Ceneral Ortega's rebel army today fell back, it was reported on the American side, to await the arrival of more ammunition. The ammunition is on the way from Chihuahua. The almost impregnable position

the 4,000 federals, ontrenched in the heights of the village from which they command a sweeping range on the advancing rebels, enabled them to hold out against superior numbers. 'Each time the rebels charged they were compelled to fall back. Though they were flanked on three sides and the United border patrol prepared for a possible retreat of their whole army to American territory, the federals fought persistently.

Draw Out Federal Fire.

it appeared that General Ortoga's rebels were drawing the faderal fire merely to exhaust it. The plan of driving out the fadiral force by skirmishing would be in line with the orates the rublic and brokers had usual guerilla tactics of the rebels, non-ledge of what was who seldom make agazessive charges. So far the losses have been heavies! on the rebel side, due to the federals

superior range. Federal deserters re ported that they had fewer than 160 wounded, while the rebel losses would excood that number. No Americans were permitted to cross the river and anything like an accurate estimate was Few federal deserters attempted to

reach the American side today. The wounded were cared for by the Red Cross. Dr. C. F. Braden, the med Cross agent, reported that he had 60 wounded in the mission church. He tele- | Sen Francisco this month, at the regraphed to El Paus that he thought the present medical force was sufficient.

Major Tanames tonight sent a report by telegraph as follows:

Situation inchanged. Interipirtent firing day and night by artill_y md

INTERVENTION IN MEXICO-SPECTATOR

was p edicted, nevertheless, by English Newspaper Pradicts Serious Consequences to Present Conflict

> an article today on the Mexican sit- later editor of the Oakland, Cal., News, uation, declares that the pressure of and the first school teacher in the public opinion in all the rest of the Union colony that established Greeley world soon will force the United States in 1870, is dead here, at 91 years of to intervene in Mexico. The article age points out that President Wilson made a mistake in not assuming that President Huerta would be the strongest force with which to bring about peace in Mexico, and in supporting him accordingly, but it adds that it understands perfectly the reasons why Mr. Wilson did not adopt such a course.

"Instead," the article says, "he did what, with all respect, we must say, was the worst thing he could have done. He intervened and pretended not to be intervening, he deprecated bloodshed and anarchy and yet he would neither stop it himself nor let anyone else do so. . . The only way left for the United States is for themselves to restore order in Mexico."

The Spectator believes that joint action by other powers with the United States in Mexico is impossible and that the United States will have to act mione or sacrifice the Monroe docurine. Pioneer Irrigation company against which it is not likely to do. The article says that it would prove rather an easy conquest for the United States but that conquest would be succeeded by a demand for national independence

Rebellion Would Follow.

The rebellion also would be suponcer company could not maintain pressed but it would be followed by annexation to the United States of the northern states of Mexico and the independence of the remainder of the country under a treaty by which the Washington government would control Pensacola, Fla, is the best location for tals to give title to and permit 77 Mexico's foreign relations. The Specet of water to cross into Nebraska, tator thinks even this condition would decided to make the flying school to be aiming the Pionser company had not last long and predicts that within established there a permanent instituiotity filing as to time, and that 50 years one nation of 200 000,000 Engch priority, not state lines, governed. lish-speaking people will extend from ne fuling of Judge Lewis obliterates the Canadian border to the Panama ate fines and will have an important canal, with the exception of British gram. There will be systematic ex-

In conclusion the article says In spite of foolish American talk pected to aid Colorade farmers in about English realoust and so forthe Poudre valles because it has been talk so idiotic that one cannot really fablished they have a priority of be expected to deny it—the bulk of up, and the question of the purchase me filing against the Wyoming liti- public opinion here will be heartly of dirigibles soon will be passed upon with the United States in their work

"If they do their job well on the spot-and if it is entrusted to Major Gen Leonard Wood it certainly will be done well and wisely and in a truly nited States supreme court for final liberal spirit—the English people will fection probably results from bad sewhe not merely friendly in a diplomatic prage according to the theory ad-The Pioneer company gats water sense but sincerely sympathetic They white man's burden

SUFFRACISTS LAUNCH NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Will Oppose All Candidates Who Are Not in Favor of Their Canse

leagues, who, headed by "General" Rosalle Jones, are advancing on Albany to impress upon the legislators ment, members of the Congressional union here today began plans for a

The "invaders," it was announced. will go to Baltimore next week, where the auffragists are to concentrate and. with their numbers strenkthened by the Maryland forces, will march to the state capital.

It was also announced that when congress rea -- embles the members of the Congressional union will undertake an active campaign in support of the proposed federal suffrage amend-

Mrs. Medili McCormici., chairman of

the congressions; committee of the National Woman's Suffrage associanext week, preparations for the 1914 campaign would be undertaken. It is: proposed that, through the existing Organizations, throughout the country will be marshaled for work in all of the congresssional districts. All candidates for consiers, as Well as present members. who do not stand for the "suffrage" amendment to the constitution will be opposed by the association in the pri maries and eléctions.

MASS CAFE LAUGHLIN-TO MOVE TO CALIFURNIA SOON

DENVER, Jan. 2 -- Miss Gail Laughlin, proginent woman suffragist and Progreszive candidate for state senate in the last election, announced today that she will remove from Denver to quest of prom-inent wo of the community, who; she says, beliave who will be able to aid in the direction of woman suffrage in Call-

Miss Labellin is an actually of Don er, vice passident of the Equal Suffrage lingue, the Denver Promit Atth New York after ando-the fich Weil toy rollege and Cornell univer-

JUDGE SMITH M'PHERSON HAS PTOMAINE POISONING

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2.-Judge Smith McPherson of the United States district court of lows was forced to leave a train here today because of ptomaine poisoning

MYRON B. KNOWLES, GREELEY PIONEER, DIES

GREELEY, Jan. 2-Myron, B. Knowles, associated with the founder LONDON Jan. 2.-The Spectator, in of the Omaha. Bee in the early '60's.

AEROPLANE ADOPTED AS NAVAL ADJUNCT

Plans for Development of This Service

WASHINGTON Jan 2-A new and progressive policy for the development of the aeroplane as a naval adjunct was inaugurated today by the navy department and Secretary Daniels announced that hereafter air craft would form a large part of the naval force of the United states

Capt. Mark L. Bristol was assigned to duty as aid for operations to have of this branch of the service (apt W I ('hambers, aithough' retired, will continue the work he began in the adaptation of the aeroplane to naval uses in the form of the hydroxeroplane Secretary Daniels has approved the findings of a special naval board that a mayal aeronautical center and has

The secretary said that this was only the beginning of an extensive properiments on a large scale with aeroplanes he said private designers will be assisted financially in efforts to produce the best form of air craft, the training of the personnel will be taken

PELLAGRA INFECTION IS

/ LANTA Ga., Jan 2-Pellagra invanced in the report of the Thompsonver in Colorado and carries it to its shouldering of this buse piece of the today before the American Association much differently situated to n be nary man as his trigger finger a to

PAES. WILSON AND JOHN LIND CONFER

Result of Meeting Not Made Public; Correspondents OREGON TOWN IS UNDER Are Outwitted

PASS CHRISTIAN Miss Jon .-Fighting Continues at Nuevo the "hike" of their New York col- President Wilson and John Land in Saloon Men Refuse to Obey U S. Chamber of Commerce creanst representative in Mexico, tonight sat for some time in the cabin of the scout cruises thester deeply absorbed in a discussion of the Mexran situation

> luly, when the president conferred with Mr. Lind at the White house preparators to the latters departure: for Mexico City with instructions that reated a diplomatic episode in An A

> as been apparent at the presidential Truz announced that Mr. Lind would onte to Pass Christian there was noticeable manifestation lave bach made public President Wilson had hoped to slip quietly away aboard the revenue cutter Winona for sachting trip' and meet Mr Lind at

Western Federation Miners, from the Calumet copper bining district. Senator Martine of Jew Jersey has held that this incide was a forcible abduction instigator prompted and paid for by the mina where.

The department tell suppled Edward J. Bowman, essistant to the district attorneys at Grand Wolds, Mich., to make investigation that the afair. For nearly 24 hours Mr Lind was off meeting the president and instead of Fresident Wilson took a trip in a 20 Peace Negotiations Halt.

HOUGHTON, Mich. Jan. 2—Peace negotiations in the strong strike attaction halted and swarfd today. Following reports of an apportant communication from units sources early the day there was series of collocation. foor launch, mounted a companionwa the revenue cutter Winona and was transshipped again in midgulf to The

the government deput in nt of labor and representatives of the conflicting interests. Mr. Densy tonight said he still had hoves of the mg a way out of the difficulty, and died that his terized the president a first meeting

of the difficulties, and died that on Correspondents in Pursuit. Information as to what the president intended to do was denied the newspaper correspondents. A big squad of them, however was on hand at the object of the Michigan states and them conferred with the factors and the factors are also as a factor and the factor and the factors are also as a factor and the factor a ton of Washington and James R. Roach of Albany, N. Y., both officials of the American Federation of Labor They told interviewers that they was noist
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It was nearly three hours before the Chester was reached. A bright muon Automobile Bandits told interviewers that they were sent was shining when the hendlights of the Chester were sighted

As the revenue cutter dress mear marines and ship a officera atond it attention, but no presidential sahite \$173,049.43 DURING YEAR was fired, as it was after sumdown When the president came over the side the presidential flag was unfurled from Annual Report of Water Commissioner as the first to grasp the president cand. The two immediately retard to

the cabin They had been in conference about According to the annual financial kan to flash netal messeges to the report of Water Commissioner W R revenue cutte. The conference con-Allen, filed at noon vesterday the re- chued another hour and then the presceipts of the Colorado Springs water adent was transferred to the Winona thich extried him back to Guifport

department for 1912 were larger than in 1912. There is little difference in the two totals During 1913 \$173 049 43 was taken in while in 1912 the amount WHERE IS LOPEZ? ev was received are as follower. Flat rate water, \$186 353 28, meter rate, \$33 -

Fail to Discover Tan-During the last year the amounts gible Clew ____ and from other miscellaneous sources

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building permits are made on account of water used in construction work answered tonig t and the question as to the fate of Ruph Lepez for whom STUDENTS OF ASIA search was esumed in the Utah Aprx, mine. Before the portals were scaled. on December 19 miners land baskers filled with poleoned food were left CITY AT \$3.75 PER TON where the desperation might find then the ware recovered today unfourhed They were recovered today untouched Determined to solve the secret of its maze of pirsugens and soon as possi- Greater Interest Being Shown charge of the study and development Other Operators Ask \$4.50 for Lignita ble a fress posse was seri a to the workings tonight by Sheriff and who will keep to the sented intil every foot his being go to tive unions the slayer of six men is discovered dead or allye before the In the And incline where Light With the exception a one-thon is killed two deputs aller the or Neven a me promas aperators mighting on the her 29 two das after of the light Asia colling pathe stall of the series and the her 29 two das after of the light Asia colling pathe stall of the series and the her 29 two das after of the light Asia colling pathe stall of the series and the light Asia colling pathe stall of the series and the light Asia colling pathe stall of the series and the light Asia colling pathe stall of the series and the light Asia colling pathe stall of the series and the light Asia colling pathe stall of the series and the light Asia colling pathe stall of the series and the light Asia colling pathe stall of the series and the light Asia colling pathe stall of the series and the light Asia colling pathe stall of the series and the light Asia colling pathe stall of the series and the light Asia colling pathe stall of the series and the light Asia colling pathe stall of the series and the light Asia colling pathe stall of the linterest and the light Asia colling pathe stall of the light Asia

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"LID" CLAMPED IN BY WOMAN

MARTIAL LAW

Mandate and Are Put Out of Business

COPPLERILLD OLD Jan . MID ttal ian was declared here today by

ordered Colonel Lawton to place the town under martial law. Then she manufacturing throughout the Bult & boarded a train to return to the state capital'

Colonel Lawton's small force Began operations by raiding the autoous of etora were given until 4 o clock toingrees afternoon to ship their bat fixtures and liquors out of the county and were held "incommunicade, not statistics on reports of one day Med

was being sold to minors and that closing hours were not observed. The governor realled upon Mayor Stewart to close the saloons, and he When Sheriff Rand also refused to act, Gove nor West ""all Hobbs to take charge of the attention

Situation Well in Hand-PORTLAND Ore. Jah. 2. After coming to Portland, late today, and summoning 20 militiamen und pero-mand of Adjutant General at 15-42 accompany him to Co. MAT's in enforcing martial la W-

Kidnap Business Men

PITTSBURG, Pa Jan 2-Automothe Chester's main must. Mr. Land bile bandits tonight kidnaped two busirobbed them and rode them about the if the forerigging of the Chester be- they were given to cents apiece for Charles E Succept president of a feeling of hopefulness. This seems to who had alighted from a taxi blid folded and thrown into the car. He was robbed of \$60 and his jewelry

Half an hour after the attack on Succep, Weldon was seized while ap-MINE S SLENT proaching his home blindfolded and tied with straps. He was relieved of \$80 and hi≈ jewelf>

A third man J D Scottdale a chauf Besietary Daniels Announces amount for that month being in . Posses Search Tunnels, but police to had ensured a call and teur also van robbed. He fold the blindfolded and thrown into the car Six dollars was taken from him. Polummen found the abandoned tayleab two miles from where it was seen last ny the victims

TAKE UP CHRISTIANITY tover and Avera trader turned preste-

in Far East, Says Dr John R. Mott

enty's coal supply for the next three ner is incomed as another than the manufacture of the state of the next three ner is incomed to the manufacture of the state of the stat missioners and referred to Comm se, others thought it had been appropriated Velentics in the comm se, others thought it had been appropriated. the two 31 fee address of the online of in more ानुसामकार केलाक संग्राहरू tiel Mr Mot has strettened to in leight afte sin in di tween my bid and this of the oth r Minnie tunich vas and a stake Asia where he has been striving stoperators? I didn't know there was a which looked as a garage her dead within a H said but her

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> William J Brian secretary of state will address the convention tomorrow

HIGH COST OF LIVING SOON TO DECREASE

PRICE FIVE CEN'S

Issues Statement on Conditions of Country -

BUSINESS OF NATION GOOD

Problem of Foodstuffs Will Solve Self in Short Time, Report Declares

WASHINGTON Jan. 2 .- "Any goneral atatement as to conditivate of States would, at present, be both withdition varies according to the lock-ker and nature of the product." symposium of business conditions is a sued tonight by the chamber) of outmerce of the United States. The flanting was compiled by the dep to the All comber 29, 1913, which were taken 😘 ; be fairly representative. The textile industry is adjusting

tself to changed conditions resulting from decreased tariff rates." continues the report, "but the effect so far socs not justify previous apprehensions. The paper manufacturing business is belief good, with prospects of an advance is prices. This is true, likewise, of the icather tanning business. All manufacturing connected intimately with the railroad and with the steel and il 🕏 industries is necessarily feeling the depression of these two areat branches

Reaven for High Prints

"The great increase in the population tion of this country par consequents the increased drawed for ment and the at the tis tisk so the trust recent years in the author of put to and sheep, mat they has brought a And the prevent high Extend 11st.

this tendency. "A careful study of the facts now ever, indicates that this is one of those economic problems that is likely to solve itself and that the number of cattle in their relation to the numbe of inhabitants moves rather in a series

of eveles than in a straight line For instance, the number of cattle for 100 of population is the same now and Take I heir Money as it was in 1870 and 1900, but we are evidently facing a great change in the cattle raising industry.

Relief Beund to Come.

"An impartial survey, therefore, of the_situation seems to warrant the ness men who were on their way home, statement that while the price of cattle probably will continue high, the vacity for two hours before dumping rious agencies mentioned will gradon hone when the red and blue lights (them unceremomously into the street | ually work for a more abundant supply and a more reasonable price

"Throughout the central west desuface home. The victims are spite the drought, there is a general brewing company and James A-Wel- be partly due to the fine prospects of don president of a plumbing concern the glowing winter wheat and to the Succep was weized by two masked men hope and belief that many of the serious political and economic questions that have created such disturbances in the past are now in a fair way toward. nolution

Throughout the southern and oastern Atlantic states, mercantile busi-(Continues on Page Two.)

PIRATE TRIES TO ROB STEAMER ON PACIFIC

Overpowered by Captain and Brought Into Port a Prisoner in Chains

Andrew B. Nelson Tunsell + naster

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he has been appointed commissioner of corrections of New York gity by **Mayor John Purroy Mi**tchel. She is the first woman ever to fill a political

WILHARY PRISONER

TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 2 Mario Zeni, who has been held as a military That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. prisoner since the killing of Detec- Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, near Mocteguma, half way between tion have this abnormal development. tive C. W. Deleter here on November

20, man released from the city jail to-The order for release was issued by NAVY YARD EMPLOYES Captain E. W. Smita, assistant judge advocate. Zeni was hamed by Lauis Zancanelli in an atteged confession of

James Bionvaris alias dim the

foundaring Angus Alexander, as mine guard, in a remore of the county grand hery as made public today. Bienvaris was afrested recently while in a Denver hospital. The grand jury adjourned until January 12, when

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the Belcher mur for. No action against | Witshingron, Jan. 2:- Wage in-Zent has been taken by the civil au- creases for 1.400 employes of navy yards, amounting in all to more than Greek," was indicted on the charge of night by Sceretary Daniels

REPUS TURFALLN SAN HIIS POTOSI: DEMAND SURRENDER

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.-The guttender of San Luis Potost i vs ham de manded by the rebels. The city is isolated from communication by rallroad, as the National railway line has

been cut near San Felipe. The branch of the National bank at San Luis Potosi has been closed. The disturbed conditions in the city are given as the cause for the auspension of business.

Traffic Suspended.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2. So rapidly has the number of rebels about Can Luis Potosi increased, and so imminent does an attack on that city seem. that freight traffic to the city from the south, over the only line open, has been suspended. Telegraphic communication continues, and reports from in on the town, and that small bands were menacing it from the east and

Reports are current that the troops ut Monterey and Saltillo have revolted but there is no confirmation of this." Communication with both cities is cut the rebels by the company not to fur-

indications are that the rebel forces led by men whose activity has been confined to that part of Mexico and who have never teken part in the operations in the north. Eulia Gutierrez and Francisco Coss appear. to be the dominant leaders. They are supported by the Cediollo brothers, who for months have been operating along the militiand line from San Luis Potesi

Rebels Number 5,006.

Private advices received here place Potosi as high as 5,000. The majority of them are at Boca, 25 miles north on the National railways. The remainder are along the railroad line extending westward from San Luis Potosi to Aguas Callentes. General Romero commanding the federal garrison at San Luis Potosi, has about 1,000 men well supplied with artillery and ammunition. The campaign near San Luis Potosi appears to be quite independent of the one against Tampico. at which place the rebels base been brought down from northern Tamauli-

Railroad men know practically noth ing concerning what is going on north tached. consideration of strike cases will be of San Luis Potosi, where the rebels Cures a Cold in One Day, Cures Grip in San Luis Potosi and Saltillo. The report said 300 soldiers were killed. It is understood the workmen on the train were impressed into the rebeiarmy. The blowing up of the train took place December 30, but news of the disaster arrived here only today by

Not being convinced that General' Romero will be able to su cessfully! \$50,000 annually, were agnounced to resist the rebels, many well-to-do resi- year 1912-13 to Latin-American coun-

(Continued from Page 141) n- is, in a guid volume and this is to the strips scene by President Com-true in general throughout the west pers of the mational labor body. and south.

Joyer Veries.

Busin was much in these secactive; and in mastions where crop recorrespondingly quiet."

The nation's fersion commerce for 1913 approximated \$5,250,000,000, the department of t my ... astimates. Of exports and \$3,750,400,000 imports operations fantly, making the best ace of trade in Tayor of the United Water \$350,000,000, which The company office exceeds the record of any previous

The y er's -specis Aure the largest in the blatory of the country while the imports are exceeded only by these of 1912. The decites in imports is attributed in park to reduction in Drices of certain articles iroported.

An increase of foodstuffs exported was chiefly in wheat, corn. terley, oats, flour, bases and landrein manufactures, export tic, years are recorded in automobiles, railway cars, electric machinery, (L mactures of iron and Steel, lumber, topper and mineral oil. 77 8

in the spital and still other, are re-

ported to be . Ing kere. The repture of San Luis Potosi, be-sides the w-lift it would add to the rebel coffers, the city being perhaps the second ... thitlest in the republic, would serior to increase the emberrevement of the government, as it would effectively block the importation of oil by way of Tampico.

Alarmed by the increasing difficulty in obtaining oil, the manager of the government railways, acting under government instructions, is busy converting oil-burning engines into coal because. Gates to the scarcity of coal in the rapublic, and the nectvety of importing from the United States, San Luis Potost today said the rebels railroad men see little hope of operfrom the north, and west were closing ating trains for any length of time, except in a dimited sone.

The action of the government in forcing the Cowdray contern to deliver oil at Wera Cluz to the Mexican railway, an English-owned proparty, in spite of the id provider made to rish any more oil, has increased the fear of retaination by the rebels in the hreatening San Luis Potosi are those oil districts around Tuxp-v and Tampico, and a set fears that they possibly will out the Mexicap resilway. which unites the capital and Vera

Crus. Traffic over the Interoceanic railrand to Vera Cruz, which was suspended few days ago, as a result of the dynamiting of a troop train by the rebels near Jawps, was resu ad to-

President Huerta's extension of the banking holid-ys by limiting withdrawals by depositors to 200 peros.

ESKIMOS HAVE MORE BACKBONE THAN OTHERS

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Charles Dawson who found the famous Pittdown skull has made another discovery of considerable interest to anthropologists. He has discovered that members of a certain Eskimo tribe have literally more tackbone than the rest of humanity; that is to say, they have one extra it is asserted that "should the federal partners from all the great outside vertebra to which small ribs are at - government refuse, or neglect to in-

are in control as far as Saltillo. Ad- an examination of various skeleton re- we shall effect a general walkout of Pujo committee, said he regretted that Mr. Dawson hee lately been making vices received by them today said that mains brought from the Aroth regions all union trois miners within the ju- the approunced list of withdrawsis did we construction trains with a com- and has found that both men and risdiction of our union; and be it fur- not "include the more important interplement of troops had been destroyed women of the Pakimo tribe in ques-

SWIFT & CO. FLOAT \$60,000,000 BONDS

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- A new bond is suc of \$50,387. Was authorized at a rpecial meeting of the stockholders of Ewift & Co., here today.

United States exports in the fiscal dents of San Luis Potosi have arrived tries totaled 3321,000,000 in value.

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ing what they tepmed a "money trust."
In Wall street that part of Mr. Money

gan's statement in which he spoke by

an apparent change in public senti-

ment in a sand to directorships," was

referred to as a sign of the times. One

international banker, who in the past

has served as a director in many well-

"There isn't the slightest doubt in

by J. P. Morgan & Co., is only the

forerubnes of meny similar unnounce

ments that will be made in the near

future, and from my point of view the effect will be wholesome and far-

Cites Phone Trust Example.

Telephone and Telegraph compony

showed that it was in sympathy with

the spirit of the times by arrouncing

that it would surrender control of the

other indication that our big men ap-

"For 10 years we have had open an-

right spirit. In brief the events of

the past few days regarding corpora-

Createst Financial Concern.

dustrial corporations of the country

directors in many more corporations

and the firm, for years the dominant

banking institution of the United

States, has been financial sponsor for

tion of several, including the United

(Mail Harvester company and the

Interpational Mercantile Marine com-

pany, J. P. Morgan & Co., took the

foremost part; and it was instrumental

in the reorganisation of others, notably

oragit in the dunds of a comparatively

"I think it has gone far enough. I

While Morgan & Co. are still rep-

time to time to retire from other

enterprises with which they have been

"It appears also," he said, "that

while some of the partners resign from

more remain, which would seem to

dicating the principle for which those

the Buls & Southern railroad.

J. P. Moryan, Sr., at his death was

preciate that a 'public-be-pleased' pol-

"Only a few days was the 2 Ladens

reaching.

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many years."

(Gentinus From P--- One)

Out.ide of these activities, there was small surface indication of a tense strike situation. While this was supposedly the last day on which the comcrops were gas a business was fairly panies were willing to toke back any of their striking employes, there was turns last year were poor, business is manifest no disposition to force this known corporations, had this to say: neps at of affairs. Some applications for work in the Kewsensw county mines my mind that the announcement made were received, one manager stating that shough had reached bur to warthat amount, \$2,000,000,000 represents rant a belief that he might resum-

Will Talia Some Sack. The company officials said they were willing to take back men who have and no part in protesting strike vielence and have no intention of barries. from its plesment men whose homes are well established in the prining communities. At the time time, they pointed out the company has wulted five months for the "return to work" movement to take full effect - of they were indispassa to jeapordise their interetts by further de tys.

It was confirmed, therefore, that the plac to me corspan! portations of nonunion men at an early date. Taking company figures as a baris, there are no -- 5,364 laws min employed now then when the strike _in. The local labor market is about exhausted of strikers or other un inloyed who are willing to drill or trem in the underground work-

Nast 1,500 to 1,000 Men.

Just how to 'the men the menagers hope to get was not announced, but that hom 1,500 to 2,000 men might be brought in was acknowledged as a fair cathyate.

The pair that the American Federaion of *-bor plans to take in the district was not divulged by Mears. Hemilton and Roath. There was a hint that some of the findings might be used as ammunition in the fight before committee for restricted immigration laws for which the federation is flebting.

The representation of the governing body of which lebor is to be increa ad a number of them. In the organizatopicitow by the arrival of John Mitchell, while term as vice president of States Steel corporation, the Internathy manuation expired Deen ber 31.

Qazaramant Must Intervens. MARQUATE, Mich., Jan. 2.--Un-

less the federal government intervense

in the capper country strike, the Western federation in the Michigan icon fields will lay down their tools, according to the ter - of the sasslutions adopted today by the Neg-unes and leapeming unions of the organ vation. The produtions declare the deports: tion of Moyer, the Itelian hall d' -ster, the arrait of the editors and pub-The bank of London and miss and the killing of strikers show few man, he said:

Mexico is still availing itself of that the killing of strikers show few man, he said: They further charge that men in the copper country have been assaulted might not be dangerous but still it and thrown out of the portoffices when has gone about far enough. In good they I id enteral them to get mail, hands I do not see that it would do rnd that "Black Hand" letters have any harm. If it got into bad hands been sent through the mails to the it would be very bad." strikers.

Blame Sheriff's Office. They misert that the sheriff's office country's great corporations, Mr. Mor-

as been blind to their wrongs, and gan's statement that "we expect from that the state government has failed to give redress. It is resolved, there- boards" was accepted as foreshadow-fore, to use federal intervention, and ing the ultimuse windrawal of Morgan tervene, and fail to bring about justice long connected. to our brothers in the copper country. Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the ther resolved, that we call upon our locking directorates in the financial trother miners in the iron industry district held by the firm, such as the throughout the country to be ready to Birst National and National City lay down their tools and effect a gen- banks. eral strike as soon as it becomes sufliciently demonstrated that the government has either deserted our broth- the board of a given combany one of ers or is purposely delaying such intervention for the purpose of giving indicate that this is more in the nature time for the industrial tyrants of the of a business convenience than a surcopper country to break the strike of render to public sentiment, and that our brothers by those damnable and nothing very substantial has as yet inhuman tacties employed by them for been accomplished in the way of vinsuch purposes."

Copies of the resolution were ordered advocates of corporate supervision sent to the president, the governor and have been contending. But the promise mimber of employes. the representatives in congress.

Gov. Ferris Awaits Report.

LANSING. Mich., Jan. 2.-Until Governor Ferris receives further information from John B. Densmore, solicitor of the department of justice, who is now in the Calumet copper mine strike region, no action will be taken by the executive to communicate with President Shaw of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company in an effort to obtain a basis of negotiations for a settlement of the labor disputes. Clarence Darrow and other labor

leaders, who conferred with the governor earlier in the week, urged him to make unother effort to bring together the parties involved in the strike, which began last July. It was stated at the capitol today that labor leaders and strikers are pre-

paring patitions to be used in can attempt to recall Sheriff James Cruse of Houghton county. Governor Ferris declined to comment on the matter. Until Wednesday afternoon, it is said, Clarence Darrow, general counsel for the Western Federation of Miners. did not know that Michigan had a recall law. The constittuional amendment adopted by the people of Michi-

gan hast spring, provides that the re-

call shall be effective against all elective state, county and city officers except judges of courts of racord. . Under the statute passed at the last ssasion providing the machinery for the recall it is provided that signstures amounting to 25 per cent of the

total vote for governer must be secured to patitions when a county officer is to be recalled. At the last election the total vote for governor in Houghton county was 12,-

696, and it will be nacemiry for the strikers to obtain the signatures of jority vote at the election is needed at Thank City. to recall an officer.

Department

oumple telly equipped and in in charge of experts. If your glarits are not arrive you ratisfaction or yater eyes seem strained come to us for an examinatidu.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

held out in the interview is encouraging. It will doubtless all come in

Other Coal Held in Absychoo.

In connection with Mr. Untermyer's statement it was suggested that the that it would surrender control of the reason the Morgan partners had not Western Union Telegraph company, withdrawn from the boards of the naand today's announcement is just an- tional banks, commonly referred to as Morgan institutions, was that the subject was being held in abeyance pendcy is better than the old public-be- ing the interpretation of the new banks

ing and outsaics law. taggrism between the public and men willtowness on Mr. Baker's part to give of affairs. Our hig men have how der up with connections was the larger cided to meet the spirit of unrest on sale by the First Securities of the the part of the public by so adjusting controlled by First National have the their affairs as to comply with public terta, of a large block of which is aentiment, and I believe that today's the till we Not the tonk, one of the TE CANE SORP OF SAS envouncement and those that will fol- largest fire petat wetlett is it. New low All be met by the public in the Yeth.

Frank A. Vanderlip, head of the NAtional City bank, recently said that tion affairs have encouraged me more he hoped to retire from directorships than anything that has happened in of outside corporations as soon as por ible and devote himself to the banking business exclusively.

Still enother indication of the could of events in Wall street was the an a director in \$3 corporations, including mouncement today that the voting many of the foremost raffroad and the trust of the Guaranty Trust company, consisting of Mr. Reter and and several of the largest banking Messrs. Porter and Davidson of the institutions, and to these disectorships Morgan firm, would be dissolved Janhis son succeeded. His partners are u- y 30.

Will Not Porestall Probe.

WASIENG.ON, Jan. 1. Office Washington stemed to approve the abnot believed toright that it would seevent an attempt in congress at the present session to enact legis'ation to prohibit interlocking directorates. There was a general imprivion that while the action was a step in the right direction it did not signalise the breek-

up of the so-called money truck. Goorge F. Reker is a director in Lawyers who followed the money more than 60 corporations a greater trust investigation by the house our number than any other one man in the mittee pointed out that while Morgan country. Mr. Baker, who heretofore & Co. had given up directorships in had adhered to a policy of slience us several large banks and trust comrigidly as Mr. Morgan, expressed his panies the connections severed for the views in his testimony before the Pujo most part were with railroads. So. committee early last year. Speaking far as these officials could get from of the concentration of money and the information at hand the relations

between some of the big finencial in-stitutible in New York have not been broken, although this might follow. Representative Lindbergh of Minnesots, author of a bill to prohibit inter locking directorates, said tonight:

T doubt if the action of Morgan & Co. will have any effect on legislation. It is in line with the evident purpose of big business to try to meet the demands of the people and is in resented on the boards of many of the Miticipation of legislation."

DR. S. WEIR MITCHELL ILL

PHILADELPHIA Jan. 2.-Dr. S Weir Mitchell, the physician and author, is ill with grippe at his home here. Because of his age, 68 years. his illness has caused apprehension.

The efforts of the Italian govern ment to colonise the vast new territories in Africa may in the future have some effect on the emigration to the United States. It is admitted, however that the United States will alvays offer a more powerful attraction to emigrants than Africa or other for eign lands.

Buring April, May and June of this ear 10,000 Americans who sought their fortunes in Canada returned from Britjrh Columbia to the United States. There are maky Americans now to Canada who cannot get work. Railways, manufacturers, and business houses in Canada have reduced their

TWO BRIGADIER GENERALS TO COMMAND AMERICAN TROOPS NEAR THE MEXICAN BORDER.

Brigadier General Hunter Liggett. - Brigadler General Franklin J. Bell. Brigadier General Hunter Liggett and Brigadier General Franklin J. Bell have been ordered to Texas City, Tex., to command the American troops near the Mexican border. The order of the war department does not mean a change of policy by President Wilson in regard to Mexico, but should the time come when these troops must act against Mexico they will be in the hands of soldiers in whom the war department has confidence.

General Liggett has been the head of the war college, but the order will restore him to more active duty. He will take charge of the Fourth army divi-2,024 voters of Houghton county be- sloh. General Bell has been in command in the Philippines. He will take the fore the election can be held. A ma- place of General William H. Catter in command of the Second army division

Remodeling Sale

EmbroideryFloss 1c

Not 2 skeins for 5c, as usual, but your choice of all our embroidery floss at ic skein no limit as to quantity; buy all you want while the stock lasts.

Embroidery Silks 3 for 5c

Not 5c each. This lot comprises some of Richardson's and some of Belding's. Get all you will ever need while our stock lasts. No limit as to quantity.

> Candy Special Fresh Fudge 1b. 10 cts.

We believe that all who attended our rele yesterday were more than pleased with the bargeins they

We know you will be the loser if you do not come today coine early.

Shop Early in the Morning

For your own convenience we urge early morning shopping. You know how much heavier the afternoon trade is now if you have to wait a little please be patient. We are doing our best.

We Close Saturday Evening at 6:30

In order to properly handle our morning trade we shall close this evening at 6:30, and trust this change will not inconvenience you.



Laces and Embroideries We didn't even mention these

items before we want you to share in these great bargains.

le iot Lace and embroidery insertions,

mostly 5c values; large selections to choose from.

3c lot

Lace edging and insertions, also a fine selection of embroideries; mostly 10c values.

Laces and embroideries a fine line to select from; mostly 15c

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\$1.65

\$2 E. & W. and Ar-

If you wear a 161/2 or 17, here's your chance: \$1.50 and



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handled fifty times by our nployes from the time it leaves our home until it le recurned. e charge three cents for this

The Pearl

ATOR LOUIS THE LOOP MIH WOMAN PASSENGER

INDON, England, Jan. 2.—Gustave story. al for the first time in the history lane with a woman passenger, father's story. Mary Trehawke Davies. She had apanied Hemei on many previous notable among them one from on to Paris. In the Paris flight Davies gained the distinction of ; the first woman to cross the ish channel in a heavier-than-air

raphical congress at Rome.

ELUDES OFFICERS BY ESCAPE IHROUGH MINE

BINGHAM, Utah, Jan. 2.—After shooting and seriously injuring a min- roar and pile height on height with er named Peter Mike in the open work- Rubinstein; he equaled Von Bulow in ings of the Utah Copper company at intellect and De Pachmann in poetry Upper Bingham today, Yousouf Dear sir, an Armenian miner, escaped a breadth posse by entering an underground mine and coming out at a lower level hefore all the portais could be guarded." After leaving the mine, he went to his home, supplied himself with ammunition and disappeared. At first it was thought that the fugitive intended to imitate Ralph Lonez and make the mine his stronghold.

WOMAN FINDS \$1,400 BURIED UNDER A TREE crop of impressions would be. Well.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Jan. 2-Twenty dollar gold pieces aurounting greatest planist. He is older, the to \$1,400 were found today by Mrs William McCorkle of McCool, Ind. They had been buried under a tree across from his home eight years ago by her father, Nathaniel Marshall, a

The family dispersed after their ome was burned, eight years ago, and Marshall went to live with his son in lows. Just before Marshall died, he lovely singing tone appeared and told his son of burying the gold, but the young man did not credit the

When he met Mrs. McCorkle at a tation, today looped the loop in an Christmas reunion, he told of their

WISCONSIN TO TEST **NEW EUGENICS LAW**

GALE AGAIN_SWEEPS MILWAUKEE, Jan. 2.-Suit will be filed, it wwas announced tonight, to test the constitutionality of the eugenics law, which requires male peraeronautical map of the entire sons applying for a marriage license i, on a scale of 1 to 200,000, was to present a physician's certificate ied at the recent International showing a clean bill of health. The law became effective yesterday

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Our other grades are \$6.75 and \$7.65. Remember, these spatial prices are for SATURDAY ONLY.

Sample Suit House SUITS FOR MEN

Friday, Saturday and Monday

And Our First Annual Sale Will Be History.

Vhen Monday evening comes our sale will be off and the egular prices will prevail. We are well pleased with the uccess of our "sale" idea and expect to make it an anual event.

| | A few of our many bargains which you can still get |
|----|----------------------------------------------------|
| i. | good Wool Bed Blanket, 11-4 size |
| | good Lined Horse Blanket, 72"x72"\$1.05 |
| | Folding or Sun Chair 98¢ |
| | large Wagon Umbrella\$1.25 |
| | fine Felt Sewed Letter Pennant |
| | good "Single" Heavy Blanket |
| | good "Double" Heavy Blanket |
| | few good second hand 10-oz. Tents \$1.50 and up |
| | good 54"x72" Cotton Blanket |

All our Folding Chairs, Paper Bags, Masons' Tool age, Feed Bage, Cots, and, in fact, the entire stock, at ig reductions these next three days.

If you are from Missouri or doubt these values, come nd be convinced. Those who know are buying.

The Out West

l'ent and Awning Co.

F. E. KOHLER

1 10 DISCUSS APPLICATIONS ISOFREME COURT TO FOR JOB AS POLICEWOMAN

Committee Interested in New Office Meets Today to Consider Thase Who Stak Appaintment

un E Brooks is chairman will meet

today to consider several applications

advisory committee of which Judge W

Judge Kinney has the appointment

is generally believed that the find-

ings of the committee will be adacted

cation of trained workers will be con-

Greatest of Pianists

By ALBERT C. PEARSON.

years ago during his first tour of the

was the music, he played. He seemed

many artists rolled into one. He could

bna milesaq ni ila med: zess bnk

My impressions of his last concert

With all these memories still vivid I

was interested as to what my new

I have heard Paderewski again and

still feel that he is yet the world's

correlation of brain and muscle is not

so impeccably secure, but he has lost

little of that splendid fervor of in-

terpretation that has endeared him to

so many thousands all these years. He

has lost in some desice that ineffable

touch and he did pound in the Bach

prelude, but as he warmed up the

pounding gave way to his old roar, the

Paderewski, the one and only, was

The big audience warmed up also

and demanded and got practically an-

other concert after the program was

finished and even then wouldn't go

home till the men came on to move the

ready a turmoil of foam for miles out

disturbances making pavigation of the

to pass in, broke loose last night and

rapsized. Her six passengers had all.

been transferred to the Adeline Smith.

day northern and central California

rains weather. The weather bureau

predicted more rain for Jonight and

tomorrow. Traffic on the Shusta route

was blocked again today by landslides

at Eagle Point, Cal, and it was re-

ported that trains would be held at

More driftwood was prought down in the Sacramento river today, indicating a continuance of the flood conditions in the valley which have verged off the

Dunsmuir and Red Bluff Cal.

dangerous, the last two days

precipitation this morning in some of

the valley towns was as high as two inches. All levees are holding but the

water stands at some points within less

then two feet of the flood stage. Some

towns in the Santa Clara valley are

isolated with wires down. Many bridges are covered with water. Traffic of all kinds is demoralized over a wide area

INCREASE WORKING HOURS;

SMELTER LABORERS STRIKE TACOMA Wash Jan 2 -Increase

in the number of working hours with out an increase of Wages is the ren son given by 200 laborers at the Ta coma smelter for having gone on strike yesterday. A notice was posted last Tuesday that the working time of the

yard force would be increased from

nine to 10 hours a day, with the nine hour wage scale of \$2.25 a day

Officers of the company said that

PFEIFFER RESIGNS

the places of the strikers were being filled and that the plant is not ern

DENVER Jan 2 Prof W Pfeiffer siste bank commissioner today te signed his public office to give his at-

tention to private business. Governor Ammoffa Las not appointed a successor

BANK COMMISSIONER

has been raceived

Excepting for it few hours yester-

which still is standing by

channels yet more difficult.

himself again. Praise be!

I came away disappointed.

Paderewski 1s Still

cits. in 1898, I think.

are members

Be Heard

COLORADO-SPRINGS GAZETTE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1914

Important Dazisions Pending Judge Refuses to Consider end Number of Cases to Ples of Insanity and

for the joint position of policewoman and probation officer. The committee will report its findings to a larger P. Kinney of the county court Mayor for many decisions, the court has set while holding up a train mear this often McKesson and Commissioner Johnson of the policewoman in charge, but it tings of the court for aearly a week involves the hability of the owners of [childish. to. It is expected that only the appli-

the Titanic which went down after | Pariss who was retrinted in San striking an iceberg on April 14 1912 The owner of the ves- ! the Oceanic limited by law to the value of the salreceived on the trip in all about

I heard Ignace Paderewski many country, later on his second tour and again, when he gave his recital in this legality of the tax imposed by the The first two recitals left almost the eign built yachts by American entizens, prove him insune same impression on me. I was filled H. Clay Pierce, Cornelius K G Billwith a sort of awe as I realized his ings, James Gorden B nnett, Ruy A gioa(ness. His immense technique, Rainey and Mrs Hartt t (lociet cach backed by great physical gifts, were will have a case before the court atbut the servants of a powerful inteltacking the tax . ligence that lived the music, or rather

Mr. Pierce claims that his yacht was ne used in the years for which it was taxed; Mr. Billings says that his was not within the territorial limits of the United States. Mr. Bennett that his boat had had a situs it France since 1904, afid Mrs. Goelet that she had been for several years residing permanently in France.

in our town were not so delightful. It The state of Ohio is interested in was after his long illness, a nervous two tax cases involving the constitubreakdown, brought on no doubt by tionality of the system of imposing overwork. He showed signs of his illexcise taxes on railroads electric light ness, he had a poor piano, his program companies and various other public had a flavor too strange—and a 40utilities minute wait is not the best preparation for the enjoyment of a long gecital.

The contempt cases against Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor will be considered again by the court. About two years, ago, the court set aside the jail centences imposed on them by the local courts because of the method of procedure.

Anlong other cases to be argued are the Birdsail-Brente-Vanwert Indian bribery cases, the Alabama school, land case and the Henry contempt case growing out of the money trust hear-

25 DEGREES BELOW ZERO AT G! ENS FALLS, N. Y.

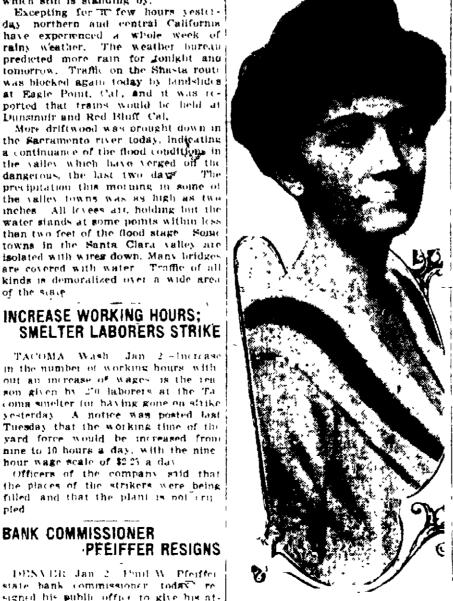
GLENS FALLS, N. Y. Jan. 2 -The thermometer registered 25 degrees below zero here today. It was the lowest temperature in this vicinity in several

RADIOGRAM IS PICKED UP 9,000 MILES AWAY

DULUTH, Minn. Ian 2-A Duluth wireless operator tonight reported re-The distance between Port Nelson and rives SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Another gale sprang up today, with the sea al-

from the Golden gate, due to previous WALSENBURG MINERS ARE HELD TO DISTRICT COURT

The steamer Sierra which cleared . WALSENBURG, Jan 2 .- All of the for Australia, reported by wire- striking miners who have been held by less that the wind is piling mountain- oftell and military authorities charged ous seas and at times has touched \$0 with complicity in the La Vela murmiles an hour while its general avel- der case, the result of the ambuscade age is about 66. All is well with the and killing of three mine guards and Sierra. The waterlogged lumber an automobile driver, were given pre jot a swild herse witch then vas sent schooner Pomo, which has been lying liminary hearings today. All of them in tow of the steamer Adeline Smith maived preliminary hearing upon adoutside the bar waiting for the weather vice of counsel and were bound over to moderate sufficiently to permit her to the district court



tions is a responding push-button call committee. Mrs. McCornick will applicable a refuge and result and to the list of the list which the person summone is may pointed to the place to the list of the transfer of the results after the list of the list of the list of the person signal to indicate that it followed the fallure of the pastional to indicate that it followed the fallure of the pastional to indicate that it followed the fallure of the pastional of the betterned sick three incalls of the list of the fallure of the pastional section of the pastion of t pired recently

FARISS IS SENTENCED CONVENE MONDAY SECOND TIME TO DIE

Upholds Decree

WASHINGTON date 2 of the sub-pleme court of the United States will second time within Six days. Ralph begin the new year text Monday with Patres, the young bandit who murdered an unusual amount or work. In ad Horace E. Montague traveling 1880 dition to the probable announcement penger agent of the Southern Picific down for hearing on that day it as was sentenced today to be hanged at soon thereafter as possible enough ban Quentin prison within 90 days cases to consume the time of the sit- Superior Judge Cavin Craig in pass ing sentence said attempts to prove One of the anest intensting of these Harriss insure were ridiculous and

Prancisco by a honeymoon couple who recognized blin from a street car as Steam Navigation company a British the Jobber who had raided the train corporation, is seeking to have its they were on, was tried, pleaded guilty liability for the \$3,000,000 worth of and was sentenced to death in less claims lodged against it for the loss of time, three hours of court procedure life and property in he catastrophe last Saturday. On Monday, the objustion was raised that the district atwas, the freight and incisenger fores torner, in his information and the judge, in passing sentence, had negfeeted to state the degree of the mur-A millionaire's honor roll will, be der charged Judge Craig ordered a heard when the court alls a series of reorening of the case, but refused to cases during the week involving the let Farles withdraw his plea of guilty Counsel for the prisoner then cen-Payne-Aldrich law on the use of for- tered their detense in an attempt to

OJINAGA BATTLE STILL INDECISIVE

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have held their own. Federal woundled being treated by Red Cross Have arrangements made for caring for sick and wounded. About 1,000 women and children camp tollowers on other side of river awaiting result of fight. Immigration officers and Red Cross are to take charge of them. Also I am cooperating in lending all possible assistance "

No opposition-to-the crossing of women and children refugees is to be made if they desire asylum in this

While firing continued tonight the situation seemed to have resolved itself into a determination by the rebila to await the exhaustion of the federals supply of ammunition. " --

Desultory Firing Continues. LAREDO, Tex. Jan. 2-While the

desultory fighting today was indecisive, whatever advantage there was at the end of the second day a battle in the siege of Nuevo Luredo, Mexico, seemed with the federal defenders tonight. In the most important engagement today a Constitutionalist msthine gun detachment of 160 men was dislodged from its position 1,000 yards from the federal lines and the rebels fled after 35 of their number had been killed the number of federals killed.

was placed at five The main line of the besigning tonight was unbroken and the gover, celving a radiogram over what he ment troops held their mastrons Rebel! (hought to be the greatest distance th. | leaders were disappointed at the deliv-THE PACIFIC COAST Chought to be the greatest distance the in the arrival of arrillers reinforces the measure was being transmitted. The message was being transmitted in the arrival of artiflery reinforceby Port Nelson, a British naval station indefinitely and promised a more vigin the East Indies, to a vessel man by orons attack when the artiflery at-

Seven Rebeis Hanged.

Seven Constitutionalists were sum. marily hanged by federals today as a warning." It was also reported but not confirmed that the federals had put to death wounded Constitutionalists left lying on the field

One account of barbarism was wilnessed from the America I side of the river. A captured Constitution that was situased up with a rope to the tall plunging across, the plain dragging the body behind. The prisoner had been slot but it was not known whether he was dead

Another report was that a wounded Constitutionalist his arms tied behind, his back and his knees tied to his best was spifted on a pole and paindea in front of the tederal lines. It was learned t las that the federals are gromtining - vigilant border anot on the Mexican sale and that no Mexical citles is permitted to cros-

Gen Bliss to Protect Refugees. WASHINGTON Inc. Bi adds.

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Jay Gould's Granddaughter Is Now Mother in British Nobility



Had Jay Gould the first of the great American speculators lived to this day he might now by doubling on his kneed bittle lady of British nobility. Ins own great-granddaughter. For his accordancement the daughter of his eldest son George J Gould has just arrived in the United States with her busoand. Lord Deeps, and their daughter, ford and faily Deep, will visit their relatives in New York for several weeks before going beek to London. Lord Decres is a democratic sort of british nelleman. For risten e no

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GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

TOMORROW, the first Sunday in the year, is to be observed in Colorado Springs 45 Church Attendance Day." The idea is not new; it has been tried in other cities with marked success. Its purpose is to overcome popular indifference toward church-going by persuading people who ** tvally stay away to attend this par-Yeular service and learn for themselves the benefits and pleasures of regular attend-

it seems to have been generally recognized that such an occasion is desirable. The Mini-torial Association proposed it, and aptoragrants came from the Chamber of Collunates and the Federated Trades Coun-IL The Mayor has issued a statement urging general attendance, and all of the churches are making unusual preparations for i'- day. It is safe to predict that every chirch in the city will be well filled to-MCINON.

There is a surprising number of people who, white viewing their own status in matters of religion with equanimity, yet never allead church Generally if is more indiscrence. They are not opposed to the church, but somehow their interest has not has sufficiently aroused. They do not realize the advantages of regular churchgoing, not werely the spiritual gain, but the pleasant social relations and the intellectual improvement. To such as these tomorrow's service affords a special opportunity which undoubtedly will produce much good.

RAMONA'S WAILK SUPPLY

THE Council has properly decided that "the town of Ramona is so situated in relation to Colorado Springs that the running of saloons in said town and the unrestricted sale of intoxicating liquors therein will increase the cost of police supervision in Colorado Springs." Hence, it refuses tosell water to be used by the Ramona saloons.

It might have gone farther and done better. Why refuse water connections merely to the Ramona saloons? If the rest of the town can get water from the Colorado Springs mains it will be easy enough for the saloons to get theirs vit is merely a matter of "borrowing" it from a sympathetic next-door neighbor. Why not adhere strictly to the course first proposed, which was to refuse to sell any water at all in the new paudo-town?

Ramona has turned out to be just what was predicted before the first shack was built a degraded, besotted little sinkhole, maintained exclusively as a pretext for selling liquor. Whatever its legal status may be, it certainly has no moral right to exist, and the City Council of Colorado Springs should make the greatest possible use of the powerful weapon it possesses in its control of all available water. Anything short of a flat refusal to sell any water at all in the 'new "town" is temporizing with an unmitirated evil.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

THE law which created the postal savings-bank system was designed chiefly to bring into circulation the immense sums which had hitherto been kept hoarded by people who distrust private banks. The system has been in operation only about two years, but it has succeeded in this aim better than its promoters predicted. Assistant Postmaster-General Dockery, in his report, says that "there is now nearly \$34,000,000 of money in circulation in the active channels of trade in this country, practically every dollar of which would be in hiding or sent abroad but for the postal

savings system." This is easy to understand. The ignorant foreign immigrant is instinctively suspicions of private banks. In his native ad he was accustomed to deposit his savher in the government postsi bank, but in he promptly sent all of his savings see to the Je, and hid what he wanted the know with him. The amount of money withdrawn from circution pun into an enormous aggregate runs, and If I still to A. a despite the change made by the stable based of the postal

The etilitude of the limitariant is thus descriped by Mr. Dockery:

The follow wase sarners distrust the Wanks. The Washington postoffice, found he sould deposit only \$100, deposited that and during the evening was robbed of the rem-thing \$200. Avither man hart offerst the Wwhington peatolics \$1,500, la mid of the \$100 we know lists then bought \$1,500 of Tisney orders and started them about. Two Italians brought the New Yark pastoffice \$4,600 in faded and dead-less to pills, which it po

The provision limiting total deposits by any one individual to \$100 is one of several placed in the law to protect private savings banks from the competition of the postal institution. Experience has shown that the private banks have not been injured in the least; indeed they have been benefited, and it probably would be well for Congress to remove the restriction, thereby, according to Mr. Dockery, enabling the department to receive approximately #75,000,000 additional deposits at no extra cost of handling.

Joseph W. Folk, who is now solicitor for the State Department, says he swore off smoking on New Years because he wanted to set a good example for the American youth. Is it possible that anybody is really so unselfish as to thus sacrifice himself merely for the sake of others!

The public is warned to beware of fake radium cancer cures. Since all of the radium in the country, valued at \$240,000, makes a lump a little bigger than a pinhead, there isn't much danger that the general public will invest extravagantly in the real stuff.

Three Tammany contractors have been convicted of grafting and sentenced to pay fines and serve jail sentences. Sulzer has something to his credit after all.



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IMMIGRATION LAWS, To the Editor of The Gazette:

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VAN E. ROUSE. O. E. RICKERSON.

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DOWN WITH THE CARABAO AND UP WITH

THE OWL. From the New York Sun.

The more the ribaldry of the Military Order of the Carabao is spread before the country, aghast and angry, the more the country will wonder that Woodrow Wilson ever permitted his name to be on the honorary list which his resignation now leaves orphan and unhappy. Doubtless he was attracted innocently to that deboshed sodality of satraps by a feeling for its eponym or totem. The carabao is described by friendly naturalists as hairless, like that egregious Deniocratic statesman, so near to Mr. Wilson's bosom, the Hon. Ollie James; the carabao in his wildness haunts swamp and jungle, thus suggesting the tiger and "Princeton's sands," where John Harvard lately stamped his iron heel; the female of the carabao is full-uddered, a copious giver up, a mighty. milker and thereby outcowing cows, figuring "the rich" pouring streams of revenue into the treasury; the carabao lives in the mud, like the Jerseys pert of the time, as we all did in the Egyptian and unuplifted darkness so near and yet so far. Finally, the caratao is of a noble intelligence, like the re-stored Paracoratic party.

Poth symbolically and emblematically, the cara-Mr. Wilson. Yet what did he in the Military Order of the Carabao? O sodality of land pirates and seadogs, some of the aword; brutalised creatures, ninetenths of whom would probably rather fight or even had had! The Transformation of a Macedonian War Jagie into a Nebraska Hen Dove." What place could Mr. Wilson have amid so alten and harbaric men? Beorder must recall the Cincinnati and the aristocracy and other disasters it was thought to be by the Jef-

fersonians of a hundred years ago. Then the shocking language of the hymn of these violent men! In 18 years much moral good has been done in many, many ways. Who, but that old Emissary Buck Joe Cannon dares to say "Damn!" under old reliable Dr. Bryan's treatment? No, when folks want to swear they say "Bill," "Dollar Bill," "Bogus Bill," "Counterfeit Bill," "Gruel and Grapejuice," and so on. Strong words and strong waters flow no more, have been rattilled. That implous Carabao hymn, amended would read:

"Dunt, dest, dest the Americanos,

To their homes those bad men send. 'Neath the Filipino flag shout for Blavery and Swag, Hurrah for Swag and Slavery, for WILSON is

But no five traile what there savage carollers. ing, making jokes on a joke, issueching the battle- to want to.

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Penderoun Personages BY GEORGE PITOK

Author of "At Gogs Old Brivash"

LANE ANTAME.

America has contained a great many famous women, of when prokable, the Goddess of Timerly and Jane Addams of Chicos are the most popular at present.

Meny an American girl has bleun her career with only a plain gown and a louday dress and hev landed in the White house later on. Thus far, this has been due to their extraordinary segacity in picking husbands. The



Sack of the Chicago river, where the an commandments were unknown.

has gone valiantly forth and married the raw material of a cabinet minister. For, if woman continues to march briskly through custom and precedent as she has been doing of late

some American woman may yet be elected president and in this case those patriots who desire to represent this nation in foreign diplomatic fields had better become original Addams men. Miss Addams is not the best-known American woman, but could probably get twice as many votes for president as any other. She is a quiet, demure

lady, who runs a citizen repair shop in Chicago. Many years ago she went over back of the Chicago river, where the ten of .-ndments were unknown and the statutes of Illinets were only suspected. She has lived there ever since, setting a sort of pattern of successful and sanitary citivenship. The neighborhood has followed the pattern and new sands out teachers to wrestle with the plutocratic sections of darkest Chicago in an effort to bring them up to ita etandard.

Miss Addams built Hull house, where human beings are renovated at a very small expense. In those days, locomotives, ships and corn planters were designed with at at skill, but the cit's would fashlow by father time without any hindrance from anyone. Since then, however, it has become the fashion to upervise the designing of citizens and as Miss Addams was a pioneer in the business she spends much of her time lecturing, and Hull house is one of Chic go's most popular hotels.

Miss Addams is not as loud as some of our leading prima donnas by several whoops, but some of her quietest remarks have gone around the world several times. She is one of the must successful Ameri-

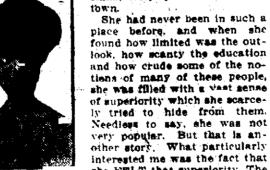
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Living Up to One's Standard

BY RUTH CAME. NON

To judge one's fellow beings under any condition is presumptuous, but to judge them merely by what they are or have done, althout attempting to take into account their heritege, their environment. and especially the standards of their class, is the most irrational and unjust of proceedings.

I once happened to be with a girl who had been brought up in the suburbs of a big city, when she paid her first visit to a very small, very primitive country



very popular. But that is another story. What particularly interested me was the fact that she FELT that superiority. The opportunities for culture and education in that hittle village were about as limited as you can im-

agine. There were no schools beyond the primary. The library had been only recently established and was very small, and church services were only conducted once in two or three weeks. The simple folks with whom we stayed were the product of such conditions. They were neither above nor below the bao beckoned to the poetical, the scholar's soul of standard of education in that community—just about on a par. Now, of course, their visitor was much better ed-

ucated than they. But think of the opportunities she Think of her environment and the high see a dog fight than hear Brother Bryan lecture on standard of education that prevailed in the city where she lived. She was not one whit above that standard of education and she hadn't taken advantage of haif her cultural and educational opsides, to a convinced Jeffersonian-Wilsonian this portunities. Why, then, should she think herself superior to people who had done as well with their opportunities as she with hers, and who stood full as high by the standard of their community as she by the standard of hers"

"Again, the girl who has been reared in a class where the standards of feminine moralty are high. usually considers that she has a right to look down upon the girls of the streets. And yet, many times the kirl, in the sheltered home has not lived up to her standard any better than the girl of the streets: She has never been guilty of actual immorality because that meant too great a drop from her standard, but she has gone just as far as she dared with her masculine admirers. What right has she, then, to consider herself superior to the other girl who has lived no further below the standard of her society than the virt in the sheltered home has lived below that stan and to which she was accustomed?

None whatever. Before you venture to condemn anybody or to think yourself superior to him in any way, ask Mon I staly hi a the standard of yourself how you measure up to the standard of your the at the russ stars of Humor. They have even you have no right to look down upon him, and it committed the crowning cutrage of cumulative, lok- you are far above it, you will probably be too big

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Only, neither the gove or nor the Confederable softward by a manufacture will read Vincent's letter all proposed and structure touch the coal girlle. And restoo busy paying politics.

Governor West has sent his surretary, a commit to close loons in an Oregon town. Wonder it she's related to the late Carrie Nation?

When the quack doctor approaches you with a radium cure, just look up his rating in Dun's or Bradat gr's remembering that it takes about 1107,-

Causes for the direracefully high death rate among American min-i according to Prof wor Holmes: "I gra of cooperation between mine owners and miners, and delicient state and national regulations of the mining ! dustry." This is beautifully illustrated in Colorado, which has the at 418graceful record of all the states of the United States.

Professors of political science in col leges are taking steps to previove their freedom of speach. No oty ... 'sev of professional men ere - ry reictes No others so greatly nest, for the and of the country, complete freedom of

years in the I whier has good causs to celebrate White house the opening of the big milk condition Monday. It guarantees a wonderful agricultural development of that seccook, la to tion of the Arten -s valley.

> Something of the kind is nessel in the dry farm country. As I sof for Lauck says, it's diversified farming that pays.

The succy stul application of the Erdman act to the settlement of railroad strikes surely ought to guarantee the extension of the law to cover all labor disputes. No one can deny the pressing demand for such a miss

Democratic statemen are findthat it's one thing to eritlelse Republicans for extravagance, and an entirely different thing again, "witch. o enforce economy once they get ipto office. Pamoeratic appropriations Md fair to surpass the Republican .ec-

There were only two co-se of typhys fever in the 88,000 men of the Lighter States army last year. Ought to give the army the job of stamping out typhoid throughout the whole country. It can be done.

Japan may now claim to be fully sivtliged. Pes_imistic doctors and edit tors are claiming higher education tiere is inducing race suicide and race degeneration: --

New York cleims now to be larger than London. But that deser't necessarily mean that New York is a top

The copper strike, 'tis said, is about to be settled. If it is, let's hope that then the federal authorities will help our governor to settle the coal strike.

But of course, it is far more important to Colorado that our fearless asvernor prevent the United States from pr serving Colorado's radium deptsits from the spollation of private intergate than it is to settle the coal strike with its \$5,000 per day for the militia and its exorbisant price: for coal. The Bull Moose might start the year with a resolution to no longer aid in the election of Democrats .- Pueblo Chieftain.

Nor of Republicans, either.

Roosevelt will receive three votes in the Republican primaries to one for Root, although the latter would undoubtedly make one of the best fresidents the country has ever had. Unless all signs go wrong, Roosevelt will be the next president of the United States, running as a Republican .--Durango Heraid.

Coming from a standpat paper, that is some concession. But, if Roosevelt is the Republican, as well as the \$.0gressive, nominee, it is certain his campaign will be made exclusively upon the Progressive platform. The G. O. P., in adopting him, must also adopt

Editor Marvin's motion to dehorn the Bull Moose was voted down. Colorado Springs packed the convention-Durango Democrat.

The Herald Democrat speaks by the card on this subject and it speaks feelingly, For once upon a time a couple of smooth-congued bunco stearers dragged this paper into a so-called "popularity" contest.-Leadville Herald-Democrat.

And yet, despite the almost invariable hard-feeling left by these contests. there are still newspapers that put them on and people who go into them.

All is ready for the big "get together" banquet, at which the progressive Republicans are expected to again enlist under the leadership of enough to eat and to spare, if what the Progressives declare is true.-Fort Lupton Press.

principle

The signatures of 66,000 voters will against Governor Ammons. It is very doubtful if that many persons can be the state in further turmoil and xpense. - Lamar Sparks. But it. 'ght end the present turinoil

and expense.

If the recall is attempted, the union Ammons .- Longmont Ledger.

There are some Progretaives, however, like Merte D. Vincent, who ap- the men to do better work. parently are not to to bound by the

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men work are severe and trying. I may the on genters, belowleyers, m-chinists and other industrial iaburers to consider what such long hours of igher mess. How I'ms would hours of isler mess. How I'ms would viscous many but all were found faulty, you work 75 thours a work? Compate were tribd, but all were found faulty, the lot of these men with saur oan hours of laber, 48 to 54 hours each week. I wan; every man and worden who reads this to think what such long hours sould mean to him or to her in their home life. what time can a man who works is hours such night have with his family? What thee can the same man have during the next week when he works 11-hours each

day with no time off for minle? That such hours are intelectable and haustion, day after day, week after week, san results in a lower standard of life. No time or energy is left for the development of a healthy home life which is so essential to the weliste of the nation.

To correct the evis of continuous sachusetts which provided that:

in any paper mill, foundry, factory or in any manufacturing establishment or mechanical or other industrial astablishment which is operating both is very fragile, and can easily be brokday and night, either continuously or en or corroded by the acid in polishing. intermittently, shall be limited to work The photographs of some of the cam-

Tour-workers mean "all employes who tend or are employed for the pur- the existence of various schools of shell pose of tending machinery, or ap- carving. Big Steve," Boss Barnes and the rest plicances of an description which are of the atandpat crew. There'll be operated both day and night either continuously or intermittently."

arguments used against it was that is unsound. I doubt very much squad of devotees. whether the increased cost of labor be required to start recall proceedings due to a change from the two-teur to red is the greatest human energizer. A the three-tour system in a paper mill man or woman who is, an habitual representing as it dots, I think, ap- victim of weariness may be stirred to induced to sign a petition to involve proximately not over 2 per cent of the ambition and activity by wearing a the paper busines. Furthermore, I ing red is the ideal workshop. Redthat mills that rem on the sight-hour leaders must not think for a fainute basis or three tours as compared to that they can depend on Republi -- the 12-hour or 12-hour barie, produce and Progressives to vote against Gov. more paper and better regar, due to the improved spirit among the men and due to the physical capacity of is making use of a demonstration ca-

on much better physical capacity on land in the household

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paper mills the conditions under which out of layered agate, knew nothing about shell carving, probably bilances the Meditoriants did not supply suitable shells.

When shell carving first came into

volte many different winds of shells "a "use of size, color or lack of per--names, except one variety of the helmet shell. Of this variety only one out of wany shells is fit to use because the Taking of a Twee St. and a -tong stanty colored ander layer, a solid outer layer and sufficient numble surface. The propers of carving the shell requires great skill and delicacy. If the shell is to be the ed as a whole, the artist takes advantage of the fact that the coloring of the inner

injurious to health and he-planess no layer is richest next the mouth of the fair-minded person can deay; in fact, shell and the ridges on the last whorl it seems to me to be another form are thick enough to permit deep carvof industrial slavery. In many ways ing. For commercial purposes the shell it is as dangerous to the future wel- is usually cut into pieces with a tim fare of the ration as was the servery wheel, running water and emery powof the black race; the men employed der. The piece that is to be carved has for such long hours are taxed beyond to be shaped with a small grindstone their strength and the physical ex- and the surface has to be smoothed and cleaned of imperfections. A plece of par cemented to the

back keeps the shell from cracking and is used for fastening a working handle. to the camed. After the design has been drawn on the outer surface with a pencil it is cut in the soft white outemployment in Massachuretts, a bill er layer with steel gravers much like a was introduced in the het legislature awood engraver's tool. The naturally by the Progressive party of Mas- colored inner layer, which becomes the background, requires polishing and de-Persons employed as tour-workers veloping with pumice and acid, rubbed in with a boxwood stick.

The whole process must be carried out with great care, because the shell 43 hours per week and eight hours eos on exhibition in the Morgan gem collection at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, indicate

SPONDYLOTHERAPSY

This bill was defeated. One of the From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Spondylotherapy is the gospel of see-It will be a great little gat ting of the extra expense of the three-tour ing red. It has been invented and prothose to whom office is more than system would drive the paper industry mulgated by a San Francisco phyout of the state. Such an argument sician, and already numbers its little

> The Spondylotherapists declare that average, value of the product, would red shirt, red stockings or a red neckbe sufficient to drive any one out of tie. A room papered or painted a glardoubt whether it is true that it couts name tends to bring out the maximum even that amount, Escause I believe of human efficiency. There is no case of laminus so serious that it cannot be cured by persistent spondylotherapic

to make rural communities acquainted . It wouldn't take much better apirit sith the use of the current on the farm

County Road Superintendent Larrance in Annual

Report Tells of Work Done in 1913

Showing that, during the last year, of railing (1x6s) all the way around it the county has built so miles of new crowned road. It concrets and cement fearing on new rights of way, also put, bridges, one wooden bridge with cun-

erete place, \$50 feet of siable across reading from 12 to a inches for drain-

way in which Mr. Larrabee conducted ter Every mile of road has been

the that work in that vicinity during all as we went along in doing the year, several seafdents of Calhan ing this work I like two grading outtits, the county commissioners a set tits, two cement outfits; I saw every

of resolutions yesterday. Mr Larra- man that worked for me every day been report is as follows and laid out their work. Some days

one fill on the farmers' road east of town, with coment pipe in bottom as summer which were already completed inches across and so feet wide at the call, and section of the roads. The contraction of the roads of the contraction of the contra

bottom, \$4-foot fill, making at the top roads completed this year will be kept in feet wide; this fill also has a fence up the same way

Crewned Read Built.

Have built 50 miles of new crowned

road 30 feet wide, ditches on both sides

about one and one-half feet deep, making about a three foot rise in the cen-

I code 100 miles. All men and teams

provisions, railings for bridg.s. rails.

sand creeks, and kept up all roads of

the county, Royd Sup-rintendent W. P. Larrabee filed his annual report

with the county commissioners yes-

Expressing hearty approval of the

these wlabs are built of concrete, are 18 feet wide, 12 inches thick, reinforced

with steel and wire, are built in sand draws; one is \$40 feet long, and will stend any kind of pre ure, as they have been theroughly tested this year. They are two-thirds cheaper than any

terdaý morning

bea's report is as follows

the state will be represented, and the

moving pictures will be on exhibition

at all times during the day

Both the first floor and the basement of the chamber of commerce building will be given over to the exhibit of Colorado's industries Tt is now assured that the show will be one of the most comprehensive of its kind fifty industries of the state already have made arrangements to but in exhibits. In many of these the work Amount of work done in building sle's across sand creeks, \$80 feet. of manufacture will be shown Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Grand Junction and other cities will be represented in the basement Color ido notatoes and all other necessities. I never had a team one day on the load for hauling, which would have cost the county will be cooked in many different ways and served free to visitors. The po-

draws; one is 340 feet long, and will steed any kind of pre ure, as they have been thereography tested this year. They are two-thirds cheaper than any bridge, and answer the same purpose; they will last for years to come.

Have also built 12 concrete and cement bridges, reinforced with steel and iron, all bridges 16 feet wide and from 10 to 28 feet long, with iron railings; painted white. One modesn bridges with concrete piers has been built on the road, aheee bridges will also last for ages to come; also made one till on the farmers' road east of town, with coment pipe in bottom 36 summer which were already completioned. One of the interesting exhibits will be the making of brooms by blind men from the industrial workshops of the blind in South Denver Another will be the exhibit of the rabbit in dugiry in Englewood.

tatoes will be contributed by the po-

tato growers of the state

Mrs. Emma Tolman Eust assistant secretary of the greater Unioxado but reau of the chamber of commérce is in charge of the arrangements for the exhibit, and has succeeded in arousing much interest in it over the state It is expected to concentiate greater inferest than ever before in pride in and support of the industries of the

Do You Pelieve in Churches Jo Dandy Lessees May Buy [roperty; \$100,000 Is Price Agreea Upon

mine, in Cripple Creek, it luded in which are former Gov James H. Peaty and settle the present hitigation brought against them in the United States district court in Denver for \$15,000 The price of the property is

At a conference field in Denker the fused them.

No agreement has been reached in the matter, and it may be taken to the courts.

Funciers Win Prizes

Colorado Springs chicken fanciers. who entered exhibits in the Pueblo poultry show this week carried off a good portion of the awards. The Colorado Springs birds showed some of the best class at the show which was held | 1914 permit it was denied. The raspluat the Mineral Palace and was at-

H H Chase-i pen 1 cockercl cock, 2 pullet and 4 hen F E Little-1, 3, 4 pullets, 2 pen,

J R. Lowell-1 pen 1 cockerel 2, 3 hens. 3, 4 pullets Best cockerel in the show S C BUFF LEGHORNS

Patrick & Airgood-1, 2 pens 1, 2, cocks, 1 2 hens 1 2 3 cockerels.

County Court Receipts Heaviest in History

paid by the office, the extra expense amounting to \$800 resident: A Harrold clerk, S N broyles, financial secretary, and J W Butlercups Gillis, treasure: Reports were presented from the Bible whool the

Saturday

These delicious candres are filled with fresh figs, black walnuts. pecans and cocoanut, and each piece is a palate teasing dainty.

20c lb.

Be sure and get a pound early,

A W Henderson president of the Special

Colorado Association of Commercial

urday night expecting to find us open. Hishard & Company.

JC. A. HIBBARD & COMPANY, 17 AND 19 SOUTH TEJON STREET

We. Close at 6:00 P. M. Today

For the rest of the winter we will open at 8:30 A. M. and close at 6 P. M. every

business-day including-Saturday. We will not be open Saturday nights! We

ask our oustomers and friends to keep this in mind and not come down town Sat-

Many Odd I ots and Small Broken Lines Left Over From Our Year End Sale

Too small to advertise will be found at greatly reduced prices until sold out. Practically every department in the store has a share Look for them. All of the reduced prices on Women's Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts also

Our Good Value 1 oilet Specials

Wunder's Cold Cream - made in Colorado for this climate- 50c a jar. Daggett & "Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream tubes at 10c and 25c, jars at 35c

«We've just received a fresh stock of our "De Special" Rubber Gloves. We know of no gloves at 50c a pair superior to our 39c Leader. * * * * * --- SATURDAY TOILET SPECIALS:

Our 35c Unbreakable Rubber Dressing Combs at # * * * * 25c Our \$1.10 Pearson double Bristle Hair Brushes at * * * * * Z=e Our \$1 "Wearever" two-quart Hot Wa-

Our "Milla" Special Corsets

-A stalish model with very low bust and long hips, with two hooks in front below the clasp- Made of nice batiste, trimmed at the top with embroldery; three pairs of hose supporters attached. A \$1.50 value specia) at \$1.15. *- * * *

Women's 75c Cashmere Stockings 50c pr.

These are an extra fine quality of black cashmere, full fashioned with double toes and heels, our 75c grade special at 50c pair.

C. A. HISBARD & COMPANY, 17 AND 19 SOUTH TEJON STREET -

Wheres, The council is of the opin-

from the water system of the city to

poration in the town of Ramona, Colo-

rado, for the in any place of business

occupied or used as a saloon for the

sale of intoxicating liquors in said town, and said officers and employes

Resolved, That no person, firm, as-

nished water from the Colorado

Springs water system shall permit or

allow any water to be taken, carried

or delivered from his or its premises

to any place occupied or used as a sa-

ioon in said town, and the officers and

employes of said water department

are hereby ordered and instructed to immediately shut the water off from

to carry out this resolution

sociation or corporation in

Drouth Threatens Ramona STORY IN GAZETTE IS POT City Refuses Water Permit Marine Service Publishes Account of

The next more in the fight of the city against drunkenness and saloons in the town of Ramons for miles onduct, and water from the mains of Color-do ion that the furnishing of water by springs must come from the town, ac- the city of Colorado Springs to said cording to action taken yesterday salogny would be of financial and morning by the city council. The coun- moral di dvantage to the city, thereil adopted a resolution ordering the fort, water department to refuse it inits for water to any institution conducted for the sale of intoxicants, and to shut off the water from the premium ficers and employes be and they are

ter Bottles at

Attornet S H Kinsley representing Ramona, is given until, January 10 to start proceedings in the district court in an effort to restrain the city in its threat to turn off the water.

Two of the Ramona saloony are now getting water from Colorado Springs of the water department are hereby mains, and when they applied for a tion adopted yesterday was as follows Whereas Application for permit to use water has been made to the de- of Ramona, tole who is being fur-partment of water and water works by nished water from the Colorado certain persons engaged in the busi-

ness of conducting saloons, for the of Ramona, Colorado, and Whereas, The council finds that the town of Ramona is so situated in relation to Colorado Springs that the running of saloons in said town and

the unrestricted sale of intexicating the premists of any person, firm, as-liquors therein will inc. tase the cost of police supervision in Lolort do Springs in order to maintain peace of water to saloons contrary to this and order and enforce the ordinances resolution.

Denver Real Estate Men Back H. C. Hall

Resolutions indorsing Henry C. Hall Church attendance at the First for appointment to the interstate commerce commission have been received uring 1913, according to the annual by Secretary A W Henderson of the local Chamber of Commerce The resreports. The morning attendance a) - clutions, together with a letter of craged 309 and the evening services transmittal were sent by Geo.ge W were satended by an average of 278. Martin chairman of the al'-Colorado The membership of the (burch showed committee The letter states that bonds sold were \$300 worth which s net increase of 158. The average at- to President Wilson and the Colorado local purchaset. The city hall te members of congress. The resolutions

Denver, Colo Dec 24, 1913 Whereas, An effort is being made by the business men of Colorado Springs CITY STARTS NEW YEAR to urge the president of the United States of the desirability of appoint-ing Henry C Hall of Colorado Springs for the year J R Stunkard presi- us a member of the interstate com-Whereas We believe that in older

to obtain a proper solution of the freight rate question of the Rocks mountain region that a man from this section of the country should be on the interstate commetce commission the Hillside Bible school the Women s and

Whereus We believe that Hehry C union the Y PS | E and all other Hall is a deshable and capable man tor such a position and that his ap-pointment will meet with the approval of the people of Denver of the state of Colorado and the entire west there

Resolved, By the Denver Real Es requested to do all in their power htain the appointment of Mr Hall

Be it further Resolved That the president of this body send a copy of this resolution to the president of the United States and to our senators and representatives L F EPPICH Fresident.

CORNELIUS FREAR.



OUT IN PAMPIET FORM

Life Abeard Ship as Told by Springs Boy

Several thousand pamphlets descripwe of "Life Aboard Ship With Uncle Sam's Marines," as described by Private E. L. Nye, U S. M. C., in ut article in The Gazette of October 11 have been received by Sergeant Perry of the local recruiting station. Nye is a son of Mr and Mrs. William Nye of 12 East Huerfano street The pamphict of any person supplying water to thereby ordered and directed to grant is published by the U.S. M.C. re-loons and contains a full-page cut of Nye any person, firm, association or corand also a cut of the U S. S. Denver, on which he is serving

> Another handsome piece of literature concerning the service has been received by Sergeant Perry It is a booklet containing 44 pages, printed in colors, with a five-color cover and embossed back. The cover picture shows two marines unfurling Old Glory to the clouds from the top of 3. fortress, while three hattleships are shown in the distance, standing out to ten. The booklet contains many fullage illustrations of service life, and also one double-page illustration in colors, entitled "Signaling a Message to the Fleet"

FORTY-TWO RECEIVE STATE AUTO LICENSES

The first day of the sale of the state automobile, motorcycle and chauffeurs licenses at the office of the county lerk resulted in approximately \$250 teing taken in. There were 42 automobile licenses eight motorcycle lienses, nine chauffeurs' licenses and ine dealers licenses taken out

LAST OF WATER BONDS PURCHASED YESTERDAY

The last of the first assue of \$100 000 of the city water department refunding bonds have been sold. The last funding bonds are still to be had at the office of the city treasurer

WITH MONEY IN BANK

ity of Colorado Springs with \$32 665 28 n the bank Of this amount \$16,000 is for the refunding of honds which as not yet been paid out. The fin urcial condition of the city is approximatch the same as it was Jannier 1

HELD FOR INVESTIGATION

Acting under the belief that some one was paving attention to his wife Beorge A Halley, \$15 South Baltic to Meet Here on Jan. 17 Resolved. By the Denver Real street, a foreman at the street three the exchange that the indorsement of the liast night fired his revolver three this body be given this move and that times in his house, frightened his wife the street and representatives be times in his house, frightened his wife the senators and representatives be times in his house, frightened his wife nd the neighbors and was finally taken into custody by the police. He tif he held for investigation by the epartment, it being believed that he has become temporarily unbalanced. The police were called to the Halley residence **several days ago, but f**ound the premises quiet at that time.

> THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will hold its annual business meeting Monday evening, January 5th, at 7 46. The Women's auxiliary will serve supper at 6 30, at thirty-five cents per plate, or twenty-five cents to those turchasing tickets before Monday

Sale Men's and Young Men's Winter Suits

truly "worth while" up of good suits rium ch to choose at sharp actions from regular

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le Sam Seeking up Makes : Wages 13 Cents per Day

multiply very jobe are offered those of junior lock o militant op privater sand the pay pluvided to on a h thet of --- jobs germally, to get either position applies nts ke a civil service szamination. auco-s-'ul applicant for asmap printer will receive the ent daily stipend of, 75 ci-ts, 12 lock fitter will-gat \$1.85 a. he examinations will be held rappely throughout the coun-I princip-) cities January 13. mentiones edt at ording for which examinations will be supro dry and the malary atto tooh follow: M: 4 -- 1 -veletmen of chemistry, department aufrure, \$1,800 a year: =+rd nd athletic instructor, Steamen California, and Hoops, Valley,

Town, \$600. ry 7 and 8 grammations will be topos-aphic draft tan, and topographic draft an, \$1,000 ; junior fuel engine // bur vu \$1,880 to \$1,560. January 21 exemi-tion will be held for a-sistant in the burt-u of is department of commerce, to \$1,200 a year.

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row mountre.

Some of the letters follow.

Sunday of the new year.

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munity

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ALICE C. HOT-MES, Y. W. C. A-

neglect is a distinct loss to both in-

JOHN LENNOX-I am hearthy in

Church' movement inaugurated by the

Ministerial alliance and indorsed by

various civic bodies and organizations.

ROSCOE C HILL. High school-An

excellent idea! Let the entire com-

munity rally to the auggestion and

make January 4, 1814 a day long to

W O DONHAM-To set to church

on the designated day will be a mighty

I. H GOWDY-Everybody go to

meeting next Sunday is well enough

and practiced in business the other

J R STUNKARD-I shall certainly

attend church Sunday January 4 1914

make it a part of my business to at-

tend church regularly. And I hope all

the business men of this city will get

under this Go-to-Church" movement

and boost it as hard as they can as

C B LAUTERMAN-I I Miere

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C W DANIELS-The "Everybody-

F B SIMMONS, Y M C A-Next

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LITTE APPROVES SALE OF 1 ARGE TRACT and professional men of the city wrote

t Judge John E. Little yeaapproved the male of \$3.153.7 land in Douglas county, from rado Pinely and I and com-William C. and Matida E. from the "Go-to-Church day" in our or \$19,000. Inc sub was made se A. Krau-, trustee for the self on that dey and shall do all I form of the company. The liqued William D. Phifer a dam of 5 per cent for negotiat-

NEW YEAR WEDDINGS

'At prerriage of the new ye r in Springs was perfor bed th of Wanger City, were mar-Justice Gowdy. Another New calling was performed Thursit by Justice Gowdy, the bride on, being Edward Hall and ariotte Sanders, both of Colo-

S OF SALTS

be productive of good to 'our comin vack mulita or viad-MOLILEGE YOU, DOINE TOTA OF WAY-

your kidneys hurt and your is some, don't get scared and to load your stomach with a igs that excite the kidneys and neys clean like you keep your good move Get started right then lean, by flushing them with a keep it up during the remainder of irmless saits which removes the year 's urinous waste and stimtion of the kidneys is to filter if followed by the other 51 Sundays In 24 hours they strain from ains of acid and waste, so we 315 days of the year his understand the vital imof keeping the kidneys active lots of water-wou can't drink also get from any pharmsit four punces of Jad Salts, blespoonful in a glass of water reakfast each morning for a and your kidneys will act fine. rms silts is unde from the grapes and lemon jume, comth lithia and h . heen used fullung to clean and attinulate tendance upon its services. I believe ddneys, also to neutralize the the "Everybedy-Go-in-Church day"

irritation, thus ending blad- By indorse it. lts is inexpensive, cannot in- Go-to-Church day" is a most comkes a delightful effervescent mendable idea. I pledge myellf to do ter drink which everyone what I can to make it a great day and ke now and then to keep their s areat success. I thinky everyone clean and active. 1ry this, should go to church for the own good) up the water drinking, and and the good of their influence you will wonder what buour kidnes trouble and lack-Adv. plun of inviting the entire community do your moving. Phone 160

Big Crowds Will Go Sunday Heartily commending the "Church | to attend church is certainly an excel-Attendance day" movement and ex- lent one, and our people should atpressing a desire that it be most suc- tond to the fullest extent. The church cewful, business and professional men is the greatest institution of today, of Colorado Springs are writing men und, the world would be better if its body. H McGarry and Allei L. Burbers of the El Paso County Ministerial people were more devoted to the prinalliance, thanking them for their cipies set forth in our church organearnest work in forwarding the plan in mations. The invitation is a broad one this city. Colorado Springs first and the response should make a new

tomorrow, and from present indica- one day in the Pikes Peak region. REV. S. E. BREWSTER-I believe tions it will far exceed expectations of even the ministers who have been in the church and what it has done bringing the idea to a successful con- and is doing for humanity because I summation. Members of every church have lived in lands where the church in the city have worked hard for two is not known. The uplift of the church weeks making everyone acquainted means the uplift of humanity. the with the plan, and it is expected that cowntail of the church means' the every church will be crowded tomor- downfail of humanity. When Christ has his rightful place in the lives of Mayor Cheries L. McKesson several men, men are as God intended they Cays ago trust a proclamation urg- should be; they are right in their re-

in every cirum to respond to the lations to both God and man invitation eat lad by the many C. M. COLE, superintendent charter of the 'ts to 'ved are arbode-Church Attendance day should less to rrow. The miniters divided he of interest to all the citizens of the Pints Peak rision into districts Colorado Springs. No other city has Chickens of Springs and with well-organi_d forces of ministers of areater talent than those workers have advanced the plans to of Colorado Springs. It should be a a high demise. Others interested in privilege to attend some service next the movement devoted much time to Sunday

the work, and yesterday the busines. iette... expressing their belief in the FIRE AND POLICE ALARM pian and wishing it every success SYSTEM TO BE FINISHED J. C. JOHNSON-I have great faith

Would Make Public Names of Firms Selling Underweight: Two New can to get out those I know who have Patrolmen Named

effort and make one of the many who shall attend some church on the first The city council yesterday entered into a contract with the Gamewell Pecause I feel a certain uplift and in-Fire Alarm Telegraph company whereappration in the united worship of God by the latter is to complete the police y at the court house, when in a church dedicated to his service, and fire alarm system here at once else to such a degree, I believe in The total cost will be \$4 850. On recommendation of Commissioner Johnson Mayor McKesson appointed as rado college. The importance of ob- patrolmen, for a period not to exceed PRESIDENT W. F SLOCUM, Coloserving Sunday as a day of spiritual 60 days. Lyle A Wilts and W D Johnson Otto P. Legg was named as recreation has been so well estabcaretaker of the city wood hard at lished that it does not need any ar-5 West ('ucharas, at a salary of \$85 A gument; It is just as true that regular

worship in the churches is essential month. Johnson Jr inspector of for the uplifting of the mind, and lts weights and measures filed his monthly report, showing that 22 per cent of the loads weighed by the city weighmaster were underweight. Inspector Johnson advised that hereafter the names of all persons having un-Asrueight loads be made public by

the council The annual report of the Firemens relief and pension fund was filed by Secretary W S Walton. The report shows a balance of \$125.50 The receipts for 1812 amounted to \$240 75, and the disbursements, \$114.85

Springs Mining Men Oppose Withdrawal of Radium Ore Lands

Colorado Springs mining men are opposed to the plan withdrawing radium-bearing lands which Secretary of proposed to congress. T. R. Heneban, state commissioner of mines is at the head of the movement to vigorously oppose the plan which would reduce an important resource as Colorado has more ore of this nature than ans other state

The matter is to be placed before ommercial bodies and the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce may be asked to adopt resolutions opposing the plan Henchan has written to Secretary Lane, expressing his views on the matter.

Our prices are consistent with good goods. The Lewstl-Mestry y Hardware Co., 106 S. Tojon. Start the new year right | i et The bundas should be a great day. The Pikes Peak Transfer and Storage Co.

THE DERN TEA and coffee co.

as you will want more.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

hristian church totaled 30 563 persons tendance at the Bible school was \$50 The cash contributions for the year in full follows. totaled \$7.218, and in addition a large amount of supplies were contributed. The year was the most successful in the history of the church The following officers were elected cent of the board O W. Hascall vice merce commission and

Commercial Executives

Men a Brotherhood the C W. B M

departments of church work

Denver executives making final arrangements for the program for the annual meeting of the organization to be held in Colorado Springs, January 17 Plans are being made to have not only the secretaries of the Colorado commercial bodies present at the meeting but to have in addition all officers and directors of these bodies present. The business of the meeting will be concerned with the discussion of the development of commercial hodies and Phone 576 i methods of incressing efficiency

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Church Attendance day will be held record in the church attendance for said to be \$100,000

> above proposition was aubmitted to the attorneys for the contending parties W B. Price of Colorado Springs and Judge Heim of Denver The company is controlled by eastern parties, who brought suft to secure possession of the property, which had been re-

tended by thousands. Prizes were won by Colorado Springs exhibitors as fol-

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. C WHITE LEGHORNS

J M Gates-2 cock, 3 pen s c WHITE ORPINGTONS

2 3, 4 pullets - INDIAN RUNNERS Mrs H W Hoagland-1 2, drakes,

According to the annual report of Merton E Stubbs elerk of the county court the year 1913 was the most prosperous the court has ever had. A surplus of \$1894 in will be turned over to the county this year. This amount is large compared with former years, as, under a new law, which became effective a few months ago, all the deputies and the stenographers are

A Pure Cream of Turlar Powder

Indispensable to best results saves wolly saves work saves money saves health—saves complaints at table

terian church-Corner South Cascade subject, "The Church Thermometer." Avenue and Third street. Bible school at 9.30 a. m; W. W. Williamson, ru-perintendent.

Sunday school at 9.48 a m meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. Th. Sub-How to Make the Most of the 12:25-29. are cordially welcome to all services

Free Methodist-231 Chevenne ave: by Rev. Walters. Services at mission, 121 West Fountain street, Sabbath Sunday school, 2:30. Preaching by evangelist, 3.30.

Exeming prayer and a welcome.

avenue and Bijou street Rev Samuel pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock Garvin D D, pastor Morning service, 12 o'clock, subject, i.e. B o'clock Subject "Breaking the Seals." Evening service 7 45 o clock a m J A Ross, superintendent Spesuperintendent Brotherhood Bible class, 9:30. J. R. Robinson tescher Senior Endeavor society 6 15 Conseestion meeting. Praver and social meeting of the church, Wednesday right, 7 45 n clock

street and Nevada avenue Sunday school at 945 Preaching at 11 a m church. Hearty welcome to all

Baptlet-Corner Kiowa and Weber streets James II Spencer,

leader Alfred Clark Junior chur h Young People's devotional meeting, 6 45 g 80 p m election of trustees and reterrand I pweith league 6 30 p m in main auditorum | Intelligent meeting of the Erworth league at the home of

Lywild chapel of the First Presby- praise service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m

perintendent.

First Methodist Episcopal—Corner Nevada avenue and Boulder street J S. Wilson, pastor. Church Attendance day. The day eye, shody attends some church. Morning service, 11 Merle N. Smith, pastor Morning service, "God's Great High-lies at 11 o'clock Subject, "The New May of Salvation", Evening service. Merie N. Smith, paster Morning service. Subject, "Gook: Gook: Go Day," Sunday school at 9.45 a m Junior league at 3.2 p. m. Epworth T. D. Hetherington, superintendent Y. league at 8.30 p. m. Intermediate P. C. U., 6.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wedperday, 7.30 p. m.; sabject, "That meeting, Wednesday 7.30 p. m. Sub- Which Abides." Ps. 102:24-25; Heb. "The Church of the Stren-Strangers and visitors gers." A cordial welcome to everyone.

Evangelical Association — Corner North Wahsatch avenue and Uliniah Free Methodist—231 Cheyenne averuse. Street. C. J. Zager, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock; preaching by Evangelist Walters Evening service, 7:30 c'clock; preaching by Evangelist C. J. Zager, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock, subject, "A New Years Message." Evening service, 8 c'clock; preaching by Evangelist C. J. Zager, pastor. Morning service, 10 o'clock, subject, "Stewards." Bible cellst Walters Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Stewards." Bible o'clock; preaching by Evangelist school, 9'45 a m t. C. Froelich, subjects. Bible school, 10 a m. Spetwards." P. A. services at 7:15

St. Johns Baptist—Corner Cimarron atreet and Pueblo avenue T R. Johns, pastor. We are asking especially every Christian in the Pikes Peak region to observe Church Attendance day, Sunday, January 4, 1914. Start out-in the new-year with some reverence for God, try and he instrumental in bringing someone with vou. Preaching, Il a m.; subject, "The Belies chool, 9 30, Katherine Glies, superintendent. Paim Tree." Sunday school, 12 30, B. T., F. U., 6 30. Preaching, 7 30; subject, "The Bendeavor society, 6;30 p. m.; Carl Carrott, president. Special New Year praise services and service, 11 o'clock. Bible and service. Everybody welled by Mr. Brewster. Mrs. Daniel Morning service, 11 o'clock. Bible school, 9 30. K. Hart. cor. Lett. "The Reputation of God.

Lord's supper will be administered and sermon. The song service will be differ night service. Everybody welled by Mr. Brewster. Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, violin, Mr. O. K. Hart, cortain Cora R. Perkins, organ, and net Miss Cora B Perkins, organ, and Hagerman building, open week days church quartet will assist in praise from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. ace Episcopal-Corner Pikes Peak church quartet will assist in praise tentre and Weber street Rev. Frank service. Scripture reading and solo l. le Touret, rector. January 4, secty Mr. Brewster and Mr. Roy Ridnour c. l. Sunday after Christmas Holy Anthem by quartet. The service will communion, 7.45 a.m. Sunday school, be full of the—evangelistic spirit, and communion and sereverybody is invited to the courch with

Pentecostal Nazarene-Corner Pine First Preshyterian-Corner Nevada and Bijou streets M. F. Widmeyer Seals. Evening service is to make Sun-Subject, 'A Symphony of the Soul" cial effort is being made to make Sun-Bible school 9 30. W. R. Waterton, day the largest day in church attendance, but superintendent. Brotherhood Bible check and not only in attendance, but in spiritual life. We are putting forth special effort to make this a real home" day to all who attend. Come and worship God with us

The Ministerial association of El Second Baptist Corner Fountain Page county will hold its regular treet and Nevada avenue Sanday meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday at chool at 9.45. Preaching at 11 a m. 10.30 a m. The order of the day will school at 945. Preaching at 11 a m 10 30 a m. The order of the day will by O. E. Watson. Preaching again at be a half hour of meditation and prayer 7 30 by Colporter John G Todd This under the leadership of Dr. Samuel is the day everybody gladly attends Garvin. All ministers of the county pare invited to be ministers in the city gladly welcomed,

First Congregational-North Teion and St Vrain streets William Watson Supplied Spiritual Near-sightedness. Ranney, pastor- Morning service, 11
Evening service 7.30 o clock, a higher colock subject, 'A Church Program

Just One Thing This Year Bible in the Interest of Men Evening Schedung avenue and North Weber school 8.30 a.m. T.F. Langford su- service 4 o clock, subject, "What It atreet R. Ira Barnett, pastor, Mornreintendent Men's Ernthrhood 10 a Means to Be a Christian—Self-sacring service. Ing service, 11 oclock Subject, "What it Means to Be a Christian—Self-sacring service, 11 oclock Subject, "Man Senior Endeavor society 4 30 (fee" Bible school, 9 45 a m.; Mrs. "Christ's Call to the Open" Evening personal distinction on Monday evening necting on Midweck prayer meeting, erhood class led by Dean Edward S. Wednesday evening 7 45 oclock subject, "What it Means to Be a Christian—Self-sacring service, 11 oclock Subject, "What it Means to Be a m.; Mrs. "Christ's Call to the Open" Evening service. The Self-sacring service, 7:20 o'clock Rev T. L. Rippersonal distribution of the Open Services Brother of the Open Services Brother and the Self-sacring service. The Self-sacring service, 11 oclock Subject, "What it is a service, 11 oclock Subject, "What it is a service, 12 oclock Rev T. L. Rippersonal distribution of the Open Service, 12 oclock Rev T. L. Rippersonal distribution of the Open Service, 12 oclock Rev T. L. Rippersonal distribution of the Open Service, 12 oclock Rev T. L. Rippersonal distribution of the Open Service, 12 oclock Rev T. L. Rippersonal distribution of the Open Service, 12 oclock Rev T. L. Rippersonal distribution of the Open Service, 12 oclock Rev T. L. Rippersonal distribution of the Open Service, 12 oclock Rev T. L. Rippersonal distribution of the Open Service, 12 oclock Rev T. L. Rippersonal distribution of the Open Service, 12 oclock Rev T. L. Rippersonal distribution of the Open Service, 12 oclock Rev T. L. Rippersonal distribution of the Open Service, 12 oclock Rev T. L. Rippersonal distribution of the Open Service, 12 oclock Rev T. L. Rippersonal distribution of the Open Service, 12 oclock Rev T. L. Rippersonal distribution of the Open Service, 12 oclock Rev T. L. Rippersonal distribution of the Open Service, 12 oclock Rev T. L. Rippe

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in the Is the who of semining. The was of so orders in the soling, Grantley, will deliver a moture on the sa-two-two-two test solice. Polices by discussion. Riveryboty is our welcome to all the corvious of this church. This Sunday is Church Rally day, when everybody goes to church. All nonchurchgoers are as-sured of a cordial welcome.

St. Stephens Corner North Telon and Monument streams. The New A. N. Taft, rector. Holy communion 3 m. Sunday school, 9:30 m. Holy communion and sermon, it a, m. Children's sarvice, 4 p. m. Anthem, "Comfort Ye, My People," and "Every Valley," from Handel's "Messiah."

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antiprofanity sermon, "Why Swear?"

everybody come to church tomorrow. Let no member of this church be ab-

sent. We extend to every nonchurch-

p. m. Come and we will do thee good.

People's Mission-27 West Huerfano

street. Sunday services: Prayer meeting, \$ a. m.; leader, Mrs. Lizzle Nor-ris. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; superin-tendent, Charles Madsen. Morning preaching service, 11 o'clock.

Poople's meeting, s p. m. Young Poople's meeting, 6 15 p. m. conduct-ed by Miss Lillian Lewis. Night preaching service, 7.45 o'clock. This will be the farewell service of Miss

Inez Short, who has been in the mis-sion work in this city for several

months. Evangelistic service -every night in the week at 7:45 p. m. Street rervice, 7:15. Charles Luscombe, pas-

10.20, high mass and sermon. G. Ra-

Spiritual Services-Dr Stevenson will

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Winter

First Church of Progressive Spiritual Science—Mrs. Hoagland, pastor, Chil-dren's lyceum, 10 a m. All welc.me. Evening service, 7:45. In the absence of the pastor, Dr. Hopkins will lecture. Subject, "Individuality." All who have heard Dr. Hopkins have realized his earnegtness and noted his understanding of the words of Jesus.
Wednesday evening, healing circle,
and Thursday night, message service,
at 402 S. Tsjon St.

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran—Bi-jou and Spruce streets Carl Walleen, D. D., pastor, Morning service, 11 o'clock, Subject, "See the Lamb of o'clock Subject, "See the Lamb of God." John 1:27-24. Evening service, 8 o'clock, Subject from Col 2'9-15. Bi-ble school, 9'45 a.m. Carl Walleen, superitendent.

Second Conglegational-Corner South Tejon and Costilla streets. Frederick Calvin Holbrook, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, 'Going Forward." Evening service, 7 o'clock. Subject, "Naaman Healed." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Clark Loomis, superintendent. C. E. prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m Preparatory service.

Swedish Evangelical Free 317 Fast Boulder street. Cornelius Andrewson, pastor. Morning service, 10:45 o'clock. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:80 a. m. Holy communion, 4:80 p. m. The prayer week in-

Spruce street and Mesa road. This unbelievers, come. Everybody come, thurch stands for the delty of the sphit and the bride say some. tion of the Bible, salvation by grace through faith, the eternal security of freely. The believers, the great commission—to Morning: mearest Prayer," choir; violin zolos, just Christ. The hungry hearted and God's people, the Jews, invited. David G. Monfort, pastor, Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Bible school, 9.45 a. m. Justice. C. E., 3 p m. Senior C. E., 6:45 p. m. Bible study, 3 p. m., Tuesday, at 730 North Walnut sctreet. Study Exodus, 21st to 22d chapters. The week of prayer will be observed; meetings each evening except Saturday, 7:45 o'clock.

8 p m Free reading rooms at 405

Preaching, 8 p m. Subject, "Sin and Salvation." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Epworth Isrgue, 7 15 p. m. Prayer meetings, Wednesday, 8 p m. Everybod, out to church Sunday. All welcome here.

Friends-Corner South Teion and Friends—Corner South Tejon and Fill. She will take for ner subject. Soundain streets John A Baldwin, "The Way of the Transgressor Is gells almost anything you might like pastor. Morping service, II o'clock. Hard" Dr. Stevenson's subject, "Many Subject, "Jesus Christ and the Are Called, but Few Are Chosen. Sword or, The Moral Equivalent of With heautiful messages. Fine music by Miss Pearl Lavering. All are invertisement, he hung as a sign outside his shop a jarge fishing rod, to the Bread Alone" Bible school, 9 45 and Margaret Taylor surgeing. Ausbury Methodist Episcopal—Corner Washington avenue and Four-teenth street Christian R. Garver, pastor. Sunday school, 945 a. m. Mrs. Margaret Taylor, superintendent. Mrs. Daisy Frensel, primary superintendent. The monthly business meeting will be held January 5, at 7 30

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-513 N. Prospect street. E. J. Clarke, pastor service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7 30 o'clock Bible school, 9.45 a. m ing of the Brotherhood, Mr. O. R. Owens of the Federated Trades coun-Mrs. Saily Conway, superintendent

grants be admitted to this country for hual supper and annual meeting.

Wednesday evening.

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> lows temple) Rev Charlotta IA Tros-ley, pastor Sermon and worship at 11 a m. Subject, "Why I Am a Univerford Spencer, superintendent No night services. The annual meeting (election of officers and banquet) will be held Wednesday evening in the banquet room, Odd Fellows temple, beginning

> Christian Assembly--Cucharas and Weber streets G F, Fink, pastor Morning service, 11 o'clock. A spe cial mervice to strangers. Afternoon service, 245 o'clock Subject, "The Coming of Jesus and What is the Sign?" Bible school, 9 46 a. m Broth-er Smith, superintendent Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday evenings, special services

Swedish Baptlat -17 West Boulder street A J. Bengtson, pastor Morning service, it a m. Preaching by Rev. W. Grondal, from Chicago, Even-Preaching by ing service, 8 o'clock. All Scandinav-lans cordially Invited. Bible school,

Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel avenue and Houlder street O Lucs-senhop, pactor Morning service, 11, o'clock. Evening service, 7,30 o'clock. This service will be held in the Eng-lish language Sunday school at \$'45, a m. Young Peoples meeting, Thurs-day pight. The Ladies' Aid society meets Wednesday afternoon.

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WARRINGTON, Jan. I.—The proposal of Secretary U-ne to withdraw all lands of the public domain believed bill revease, indigently to contain radium in the inti-st of the sick, sour stondiers and four from the howels.

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"Secretary Lane's proposal for leg-Migition," says Dr. Smith, in a statethent issued today, "le a recognition that radium has become one of the imineral resources whose real value is not measured by its rarity but by its vital usefulness to mankind.

""l'agislation is needed to stop "the alienation of the deposits still in public ownership and in the case of radium ores, public operation may be the logical move if America is to have first iclaim on the benefit of its own resources."

Dr. Smith states that the survey is prepared to recommend tracts for with-

NEW YORK POLITICIANS GET PRISON SENTENCES

NYACK, N. Y., Jan. 2. Bart Dunn, A Tammany leader; Joseph Fogarty, a former employe of the state department of highways and the Dunbar contracting company, convicted of conspiracy in connection with state road construction in Rockland county, were sentenced here today. Dunn's penalty was 10 months imprisonment at Blackwells island and \$500 fine; Fogarty's 10 months without a fine. and the Dunhar Contracting company, \$500 fine.

A DIFFERENCE IN WORKING HOURE

A man's working day is 8 hours. His body organs must work perfectly 24 hours to keep him fit for 8 hours Weak, more, inactive kidneys "The sphit and the bride say some. Let him that is atherst come. Whoseever will, let him take the water or me can not do it. They must be sound and healthily active all the time. Fo-ley kidney Pills will make them sound and well. You can not take them into will, let him take the water of his ley krunes without good results for more and well. You can not take them into freely. The musical program follows: and well. You can not take them into Morning: Anthem. "O Thou That your system without good results for Morning: Anthem Prayer." choir; violin solos, lowing their use. They are tonic in action, quick in results, and contain forming drugs. Try them. mixed no habit forming drugs. Try them Years Robinson Drug Co. Adv

Union Church and Sunday school—Cheyenne school. Sunday school at 2 p. m. J. E. Hardy, superintendent. Rev. F. C. Holbrook will preach at 3 OFFICE IN NEW YORK

appointment. Nixon is 58 years old. He was graduated from Annapolis in 1882 and was transferred to the construction corps in 1884. In 1390 he designed the battleships Oregon, Inc. ana and Massachusetts. He fesigned from Hagerman building, open week days from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

St. Marys Catholic—Opposite public the nary to octome supering and the nary to octome superin

HE HAD A BITE

lecture Sunday evening at 7:30, in G. From Answers, London A. R. hall, corner Klows-street and Officially, Mr., Jones' establishment Nevada avenue, assisted by Mrs Ber- would be classed as a top shop, but "The Way of the Transgressor is sells almost anything you might like fish.

Late one night, when most good beople were in bed. Robinson happened pastor. Sunday school, 3 in a. m. to be passing that usy—none too class meeting, 10.45 s in Morning worship, 11 o'clock. sermon theme, "The Best Wine Last" Evening service, beginning at 7:15 o'clock: a union ineeting of the Pikes Peak Methodist the door of the shop and gave a gentle churches. Therefore in the meeting of the Pikes Peak Methodist the door of the shop and gave a gentle churches. to be passing that usy-none too ∴nock,

No answer was forthcoming, so Robinson knocked again and continued Gwens of the rederated Trades coun-cil, will address us on the following subject. "The Church and the Labor-ing Man" Wednesday night, 7.30 grayer and praise service subject of Bible study, "Jesus and the Church" knocking until at last a window upstairs opened and Jones sooked out. "Who's there?" he asked

"Hush" said Robinson 'Den t make a noise. Come down as quietly as you

Greath alarmed Jones is stened to obes this summons "Now tell me what's the matter," he asked breathlessly as he o, ened the male quartet for the ensuing year and

Sh musmuret Robuson Pull your line in quickly You've got a choir singers, has earned an entitive bite'

> What the Press Agents Say

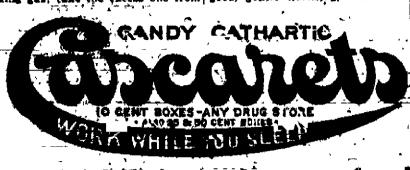
> > "ADELE"

One of the prettiest and most captiimprove the appetite and strengthen vating of prima donnas is Miss Carothe digestion. For sale by all dealers lyn Thomson the 19-year-old edition Adv de luxe of Geraldine Farrar, who sings

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the title role in the French operatts, work on the farm, I have my sho "Adele," which will be seen in this bath and rub down with alcohol. city next Saturday.

Miss Thomson enjoys the reputation of not only being one of the most in fact, the only cure." beautiful of the brima donnas of today, but also enjoys the distinction of having been asked to sing for Mme. Melba, who pronounced her voice remarkable, in fact, glorious.

In a talk on beauty recently, Miss Thomson declared that beauty must be-natural to be effective, and that only the most studious care and attention will prevent the delicate colors and the graceful-lines from disappearing.

i-'t merely skin Yen. It has its root to Mr. Veiller's unswerving fidelity in the blood and hone and muscle of their every counterparts in real the individual. Good Irov come with in creating the characters that peo perfect health, and perfect health his irresistible narrative of contemp coairs with planty of exercise, proper rest and proper diet. . .

"Take the figure, for instance. It Chicago critics with the most insi is said that you chanot get too much ing acting of her brilliant carear of a good thing, but woman does not like to see the acquirulation of herself. The reduction of flesh is something which most be gone about healthfully and rationally, as many a constitution is rained in fighting inartistic and uncomfortable fat

"Hard work isn't nece--ary to reduce one's weight. Activity? Yes, but an agreeable activity.

"During vacation time I'd take on flesh very rapidly if I did not turn adroit malefactors who prey upon my attention to gold and riding. I take plenty of walkings too for there punishment for their criminal open NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Lewis Nixon, the season is over. I hie myself to inequalities and technicalities to sai naval architect, ship builder and the our bungalow, which is located about guard their illegal schemes. She a successor of Richard Croke. as leader 80 miles north of Minneapolis, where avenges herself upon the of Tammany hall, will be commissioner we have a tiny bit of ground which caused her to be sent to prison wi of public works in the borougn of we call the farm. Every bit of that she was innocent, almost breaking Richmond. Charles B. McCormack, land is tilled and cultivated by my - heart through his son and heir. Ul self, my only companions being my mately she falls in love with the your dear mother and sister, and Monarch, man and is restored to the place

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"RITHIN THE LAW"

Monday evening the Opera ho comes forward with one of the m important offerings of the Aff. when the American Play comps will present Margaret Ithnaton Bayard Veiller's absorbingly interes ing human-interest drama. "Wit the Law." "Within the Law" is a l sincere : play, human and humard "To begin with " abe said, "beauty and its world-wide popularity is rangous metropolitan conditions.

Miss. Hington, is credited by her portrayal of the leading role, th of a young woman who, after serv three years in prison for a crime which she is innocent, attempts to establish herself among reputable p ple, but is "hounded" by the pol persecuted away from honest emply ment, and forced unwillingly in' life of crime. She develops into a di ing woman of cleverness and ingen ity, becoming leader of a band tions by remaining always within law, although they employ the la my buil terrier. - After my morning a society which is righ. hers,



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they did not understand! This ndesd, treading the wine-press In extrement degree, then was ed the experience of all great when they speak on one plane e interpreted on another; when est that is in them is received in arment fashion. Nothing is comthan this experience of being lerstood. There is no need to er quig my a marty because of us, like all who have follouse train, plumbtd the depths of

embitter Jesus, 76 life about him. Our sorrows ir folly field not by permitted to our neighbor's needs. Nothing an excuse for forgefting other They are not to be ignored,

The Squabbling Saints.

all Capernaum that day there ny really good satisty, any woirperception, any Christlikeness. rely would expect to find it the Twelve. Their leaders were der the spell of the transfigura-All of them had heard the agonalf-revelation of their leader, as talked of his approaching death surrection. He turned to them are few scenes in the New Test more tragic than this.

imperance forces as to which his hands upon them "

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is the supreme heresy of our None of the doctrinal errors with THE GREATEST the ancient church councils is comparable to it. A layman inister of a church, setting itself have the presminence what else s than the repudiation of the id words of Janus? No schism by belief or disbelief is half so I to the kingdom. Thus to deny vereignty of the Lord Junus over rn. spirits is words than to deny rinity. Those contentions, ambinelf-sucking. Christ-forgetting es were the first exponents of n's greatest heresy

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Do we seriously me on that Jesus here laid down a program for life? Nothing ions than that. He counsels his friends to be "the servents of all." But surely he does not mean that we are the burden of one's spirit are to serve the proud, the undeserving, and the unappredictive? "God is kind to the evil and the untr-nkful." What papple think and say does not affect the truth which Jesus bem indieated, that all who follow him should serve and serve and serve-and die to serve, if opportunity offers.

> Too Much Pewder and Paint. One who travels extensively notes that there seems to be altogether too much powder and paint used on wom-

as his passion, the supreme and rants and too little hospitality in sing concern of his life. He homes; for much attention to clothes there I with his friends, for his, and too little to raising children; too much "smartness" and "up-to-dateof that great soul were opened ness" and two little regard for the oldfashloned conventions, such as the sanceity of the Ten Commandments. for instance. In a word, there is too little of the child heart manifest among men and women

Even in our garish and glittering times we perceive that the simplehearted, unsophisticated, home-keeping folk are the best ones to live with. Even uttermost worldliness cannot help paying this tribute to the child heart, which Josus set up as the stansand of his telescom. For it is not by cunning, and not by rendly wisdom, but by chiwnheau this we inhesit what Jevin left for his wife Sin-cerity and simplicity, trait and teach-pprociative laws of file his and ableau. are the kingdom qualities.

dianation of Holiness

Let nobody suppose that the simplicity and gentleness of the ideals of true." And all the best things of life, Jesus mark him as a weakling. In this such as love, and fresh air and ability I---- we find that the gentle Jesus. whose patience seemed limithes, and who could endure neglect and even inlike this greatest boon of all, free and the new ideas of publicity exsults to himself, flamed forth and "was moved with indignation" when he saw his stupid disciples turning children away from him. Look out for the holy wrath of a great saint. Jesus opened the vials of his intense feeling, and poured them upon the heads of his blundering friends

Then it was that he declared, in death rev terms, the fundamental law vation is to be had at all, it must be strange to them All inconstitutive of his kingdom. "Suffer the little chiliapathy and found them squab- dren to come unto me; forbid them is also a Father over their relative as atness! | not; for to such belongs the kingdom of God. Verily I say unto you. Whospeyer shall not receive the kingdom ogies crowd upon our recollect as God as a little child, he shall in no-There was the unseemly strife wise enter therein. And he took them shington, a few days ago, among in his arms, and blessed them, laying

have the honor of presenting a | That law still runs . The child's n to congress. Then there are kingdom is coming. We can heart it shastly parodies on the under- still in the echo of the Christmas bells. rds of Christ, the ecclesionical The presiminence of our schools, and lans, consuming the time of the the multiplicity of laws attuned to 's assemblies with their own child welfare and the marvelous schemes and ambitions, while slowth of the Sunday school, all are agdom walts. There is the wide- indications of the present fulfillment ambition for place in the of the words of Jesus The parent and of Christ, repeating in modern the Sunday school teacher have a great this ordeal of the Redeemer. All and noble part in working out this fond of saying, "God is no snob p'ode at Capernaum and every Christ-ideal. They are factors in the it like it in our own day-are kingdom of heaven and in the kingties upon and denials of the gos- doms of earth for they are dealing with the stuff of which states are made

SENTENCE IN SPEECH

Terse Comments on the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's Basietiss Christian Endeavor, etc.for January 4, "Twelve Great Verses I. The Salvation Verse." John 3:16.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

During the year 1914 the young people's soctisties will consider 12 great verus, of the scripture, one each month. And, naturally, the greatest is etting a Grip on Greatness first meeting of the new year This Companion was an automobile and evening is John 3:16, often called "the solden i to know whether the entree text of the Bible - For God so loved the world that he gave his only be-, to see one's name often in sotten Son, that whosoever believeth look out of the windows which open and to be able to move without in him should not perish but have rassment in the circles of the everlasting life. This is the epitome ticated—this is not greatness of the gospel It is doubtless the I ask thee for the daily strength sh it is the communest substi- greatest single sentence in all buman terefor. To be "in the awim," to speech Can the reader think of any ridly-wise and broken to social other in all the range of literature, that is comparable with it? And furthermore, this sentence is better known to more persons, in a greater number of

the individual mood for their value chances of this mortal life like men, a simple ones. This is hard for Phis one strikes down to the root of parsons to grasp. But consider all thinking and all living-for it deals came-Charles Kingsley minute the utterances of such with the forever-interesting theme of as Wilson, Row welt, the distribution of the resistionship between man and the four largest ges chandeliers ever and Abraham Lincoln are God. The oldest thought of the human built have been installed in an audithe abstruct and complex race is and forever has been about torium at Atlanta. Go each giving tries of cunning, worldly-wiss God Man is more intercated in that 10,690 candlepower of light from 13 On the contrary all these show theme than in any other. All the ismps

MAN Ar. Dat H. c. 10 that a 11 attacht for man religious that ince not become Christ have become upon the Suppe a Joing "It po...a, to be propitinted. Jww brought the radical new threblag that God is to be loved, and that he looks upon manished as a terrer ports

Steen of the man past that over thought- which, could we but see them to their six inspecting, are on the an heur of solid afficiention, (if we are ter I to so hard a test) while the ma-Jaic variety of this with its eternel and instent (mplice+

If Oud in intere d in the thurs without of , be interpreted in w a sayed of me which inter a Gord

There is salvation in this great varua It is the Father's mit_rge to the prodigmi. It is the lemps forever entine in the window of the home, to fight recurring warderers. It is a fove letter,, overflow | with forgiveness, to the erriug one. It is the Pather's sighet rive, the proof that here is life and pardign and joy by the merit of the

Corridatly I have borne m . from children in foreign lands to perents in this country. And what a weldome I have received, brush I I come in the name of the app. Not for my-_vif, but for the son's -be I was given glad meeting. The experience faintly mirrors the se at truth of this verse. The Father apospts us in the Beloved. It is th friendship of Christ that opens wide the doors of the Father's house to us. "I'm is the name, and the only BY.... Aboreby co-5 4 1 Valion -

One of the tragsdies of life with which a traveler bear as tamilar is the parting of hindred and friends at steemenin docum and formale stations. The pictur which the thought calls up pain the heart aviv - the words are, penned. Wnat indescribable anguish! Oh, the breaking mother hearts, as form sell away! Who is the separation of husband and wife! Yet all these tragic separations only faintly flaure forth what it must have cost the Father in heaven to send forth his Son, and upon such a mission Yes, he "so loved" that he "save his only begotten Son." Well may the apostle who saw deepest into the truth of love cry "Herein is love." Only the un clouded vision of eternity will enable us to understand the price the Fatherheart paid for the winning back of the

Here runs an eternal law 'thor so * * * that he gave" Love always gives. That is its one most characteristic trait. If it does not give it is not love. Selfishness seeks, love lavishes From the mother who pours out her life in ministry to her babe, to the veteran patriot who gladly dies on the battlefield from love of country, this one trait of self-giving is the essential mark of love. By this test may we know the genuineness and sacreds ness of any love whatsoever Only the giving love is the living love. The old false puritanical notion that

some things are "too good to be that colors our thinking about the grace of God. To a mind up twisted it seems incredible that the greatest boon in the universe, salvation, should be granted to remember that in the loving economy of God nothing is "too good to be to think and good health, are not to traffic for salvation, what medium of exchange could we offer that would buy so great a treasure" As well the crown jewels in the Tower of London as for any of us to hope to win

Nearness to the beloved is love s greatest desire Because he loves jus, God has planned to gather all his great family close to himself

Every community is to be valued in the terms of its cost. If any be tempted to view salvation lightly, let him consider what it costs the Father and the Son.

God is the great democrat. That is why the "whosoever" bulks so large in this verse. Whatever he offers to one is offered to all, and 'upon the same terms. For, as Dan Crawford is

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS!

I am unaware of anything that has a right to be called an impossibility -Thomas B Huxley

It is right to be contented with what we have but never with what we are \leftarrow Anon

The soul alone like a neglected harp, Grows out of tune, and needs a hand divine.

Dwell thou within it tune and touch the chords.
Till every note and string shall answer thine:

An idle rumor of evil is never idle put first, an appropriate topic for the lafter it once gets a start Youth a

-Harriet Beecher Stowe

The face is made every day by its morning prayer and by its morning

To none that ask depied

A mind to blend with outward life While keeping by the side Content to fill a little space If thou be glorified

upon heaven -- Joseph Parker

The men whom I have seen succeed langueges, then any other group of best in life have always been cheerful and hopeful men, who went about their business with a smile on their Such utterances are dep adent upon faces and took their changes and facing rough and smooth alike as it

1913 Was a Great Yayr in Religious History

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BY THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER

has here notable in resignous history from the emeshing of the ecclesination macht. in the gamers * "Embly of that the most expensive thing about the Northern Presbyteman church and the radial a mambation of the Coneveragedicary missioners oversions of which the chief is the scruml union of all the he't - and foreign mission' boards of North America for an every member canvass next March Aside from an array of definite actions of this more, the view just closed has been remarkable as a period of " of a familie around on the part of the chaiches for a more t me sice, and for a new front et.K toward the new times. The idea of

er.4-1 pervice has made steady progthe sidth of emoperation on the rt of all religio and charitable squed's to glown space. Been the collegue and the country churches buve been getting twether for a common minicisy to the people

The Two Cypseing Currents.

In discu sing present tendencies in relizious life and work with leaders! and specialists in many parts of the land. I have found them in agreement upon the rather startling proposition that two strong and distinctive curronte flow through the life of today. One of these is the markedly religious spirit in the whole body of the people. Politics, social St. vice and literature all show a notable seriousness, and even a coal apirituality. The best selfessay on contemporary ('hristianity. Of the output of general religious vol-

umes there has been a surprising ar-

Beyond question, the mood of today is fundamentally religious. In contradistinction, there is appartway from the church. Church atendance is on the dadine. This is i nationwide phenomenon. It affects rural churches and those in the great cities. It is-not uncommon for edifices capable of seating 1 10 or 1,500 persons to have less than 100 worshipers at a regular Subdiv service This is alarming to real haders, who perceive that the welfare of every individual church is bound it with the welfare of all. Some lesse men, individualists are resorting to sensational methods to get audiences for themselves, after drawing their crowds from other churches, and heedless of the general decline in church attend-

The "Go to Church" Movement.

congregations

once, so long as they can herort large

During the past few morths there has sprung into wide favor the idea of a 'Go-to-Church Sunday Thus is really an adjunct of the church advertising plan, which aims to keep people going to church every Sunday The avidity with which this method realize that church attendance is basic to the life of the organization. If you for mere faith in the Savior. We need tannot get people to church, you simoly cannot do anything else wit citiem (termists were kept during Chyrch attendance underhes all henevolent projects

The past year has also made a termanent place for itself in teligious gained by purchase or traffic, but are history by the widespread introducunmerited gifts. Moreover, if we had perially in the form of paid displatediscribing by the united churches of a community. This goes haid with many congregations. They have been might a Yorkshire peasant sigh for so long used to sitting is higgers at the back gate of the newspapers that the idea of walking upright and selfto eternal life and bliss by any post respectingly into the front office ill a questions or power of our own. If sal- any other big business concern is by the royal bounty of the King, who many churches have demanded the United States and Canada. There had special consideration that is given to that in this new era they have got of affairs Henceforth the churches

For several reasons the year 1918 prescher by making an adequate re aniwosta o amita, oapvin greioros a church is an empty new. The signs i are that the new publicity with its 'Go-to-church objective, will receive even more attantion in 1914 than the ergry member canvama.

> the year 1918. All were conspicuous for their new breadth of view and quickened interest in social problems A consciousness that this is a new day. seems to have pervaded all of them

But He was left for the historic-de commution of Pligrim Fathers the "ong egational, to take the most drastic action. It practically reorganized itself it parted company forever with the old conception of individual conened up its loose deadhiinational ties For the first time in its history it adopted a creed. The benevolent boards were put under denominational control. A general secretary was elected whose functions are practically those of a bishop

"The Northern Presbyterians made bly, panpreabyferians meeting in Atlanta famous by wrecking the venerable ecclesiastical "machine" crediting the ecclesiastical politicians and manifesting a spirit of democracy and insurgency that will be felt for long years to come.

ng novel of the year his been "The the Protestant Episcopal church was Inside of the Cup," which is really an marked by a refusal to consider a change of panie for the church by a vigorous interest in missions, and by increasing democracy in methods of representation and legislation.

> Three great meetings of laymen the Southern Presbyterians at Memphis N C., and the Northern Methodists at year that profoundly affected the life! of the respective denominations. These meetings were for inspiration, rather than for legislation

Of vorldwide importance also was swend expect out, 1914 should be a the triumfal world's Sunday school greater year than its potent predecesconvention at Zurich, Switzerland, with | sor its decision to hold the next meeting in Tokio. These great conventions put COLDS TO BE TAKEN SIRIOUSLY the world idea into this most comprehensive of Protestant interchurch or-

Three Great Contennials.

After counting up the many millions of pieces of special literature, from nig books to picture postcards, sold and distributed upon the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of David Livingstone, last March, the missionary leaders ventured the useertion that no centennial of any human being a birth was ever so widely observed as this. The secular press from dails newspapers to quarterly reviews, vied with the religious pubtications in doing honor to Living-

Two othe notable missionary cenboth America and India The Con- 64 years old gregationalists and the Baptists both ent deputations abroad the latter specially to commemorate Judson s · ork to Burne.

and toroign revision beards of the pa For sale by all dealers weaklings. They are sion to results home and foreign ends of the work, as MAHOGANY SKIN WILL vell as between the different denomto get our and make good in the world mations. Now all have united for a onceried campaign of education, only will increasingly have to justify their miniting in in every member can mmense expenditure for plant and tass in every Protestant thurth in vas anounced today instent of bronze

139 N. Clark Straet ont an equally clear popular current the Southern Methodists at Junaiusku, the land, in I chalf of hency olences, for steel to cover the bull of the Deduring the month of March 1914 So the new year opens with a spirit Maine, for a syndicate of New York, of self-examination, a spirit of social Philadelphia and Boston as a candidate

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SPORTING

MURPHY TELLS CUBS NOT TO DESERT HIM

I-w of Land Will Be Invoked, He Says: Warning Against "Federal Pirates"

phy, president of the Chicago National the Atlantic league baseball club, today served notice on the ball players under contract with the club that he would take legal steps to prevent them if any players should attempt to descri to the Federat league. Letters were mailed to each man on the slub roster notifying him that he was expected to fulfill the contract held by the club

The Chicago cliff," Murphy wrote. "not only has a moral but a legal right to your services. This is to inform you that this right will be protected to the fullest extent of the law.

"One thing is sure and that is that no player who jumps his contract, and that includes the legal option to rewerve his services and all other parts as well, will be allowed to play else-

"In other words if the Chicago National league club is raided by persons having the instinct of pirates, the law of the land will be invoked for its protection.'

Sold for \$90; Horse

WABASH, Ind., Jan. 2.—Records for the 1913 grand circuit racing season show that a colt which sold for only \$90 three years ago, last season took first money honors in the 2:05 pacing will be played during the week of May ches, rinning \$6,500 in prizes, The 1.6, at Saudwich colt is Walter Cochato and the story of his purchase was told here today by William Maple, Converse, In., who now nwise the locate

Maple attended a sale in this city three years ago and took a fancy to-a tall, long-legged and rather coarse black coit. Few men about the sale ring considered the horse worth training, but Maple paid \$90 for him. The following spring the colt made a 2:17% and he is credited with a record of

Launins Sell Interests

Lange, have disposed of their interof Mr. Connolly

season agreed upon

next year were but up

Because of the failure of William J. by Superlur, the franchise may be which are asking for a franchise, President John Burmerstet announced The playing scason will open May 7 and close Set tember 7

RED SOX MAKE CUT IN SQUAD!

BOSTON Mass Jan 2 Release of appounced today by Secretary Riley of the Boston American bagne chil-Fitcher Chules Hall is the only

veteran to go. With inficider McNally, he ngs refersed to St Paul Albin Carlstrom first laseman sees to Wontreal Martin Krag shortstop to Company Greece Scot patchet to Beaumont and Pirst Baseman Munds

Workester for next scason Jack Martin a pitcher 1. Crutcher a twiler from the St Joseph chile of the Western league

Invade Golf Links of Great Britain Gunhaat Wild as a Young Hawk,

With the addition of the name of Fred Herreshoff to the list of Amerian amateur golfers who expect to try for the British championship in 1914, the Américan linvasion promises to be CHICAGO Jan 2 -Charles W Mur- the strongest that has ever crossed

Joinne D. Travers announced last iall that he was going to play in England during the coming season, and Poston recently decided to send Frands Oulmet to the other side Heinrich Schmidt, who did so well in the British championship at St. Andrews last summer, is anxious to try his luck a second time, and the inclusion of Herreshoff's naus makes a strong

Herreshoff has made his plans for the trip to the extent of engaging tooms in England, and his original plan was to leave about March 1 with Mrs Herreshoff and Jerome Travers. though he has never succeeded in winning the championship, Herreshoff as long been recognized as one of the est goifers in the United States. His most notable achievement was his 37-

l ole struggle against Harold H. Hilton at Apawamis, in the final of the national championship of 1911. Though showing. teaten by the British champion, he put up a fight that will long be re-

The metropolitan title was won by Perreshoff in 1910, and he was runner-Won \$6,500 in 1913 up in 1908. Twice, in 1907 and 1911, he was a metropolitan semificalist.

Travers, the four times amateur, champion; Ouimet, the open champion Herreshoff and Schmidt can be depended upon to make a splendid bid for the British fittle. The tournament

The necessity of gripping the club firmly at the instant when it strikes record. Now the name of Walter the ball is a very important point. Cochato is known all over the circuit sate a writer in Golf Illustrated From says a writer in Golf Illustrated From inquiries I have made among go d for ball clubs took active part on the players it appears that the majority diamond, but at the present time most endeavor to hold their clubs very firmly, but there are others who contend that this is a mistake. In 'a' t, I believe Mr. C. E Dick, the well known in Boston American Club Scottish international plater, is a ham of the Naps and Bill Carrigan of

loose grip o far as I personally am concerned, BOSTON, Jan Z.—President Joseph of at as I personally am concerned, bench. Carrigan, being a catcher, and J. Lannin of the Boston American I play extremely badly if I do no grip with good understuding, may not parbuseball club and his son. Paul L. Forthers which I believe that the many the British and part on the failures which I have experienced at while Birmy also may be kept on the ests in the Boston National league. The the game have been largely due to bench owing to a bad leg older Langin's stock was transferred slightly relaxing the grip at the moto Vice President C James Connolly ment of hitting the ball. I do not playing leaders in the A. L. Frank the Nationals white that of his son mind confessing that it was a long Chance and Jimmy Callahan not so was sold to C Frank Curley, a triend time before I found out how serious was this error

The more important the occasion more I used to loosen the club--this POOL RECEIPTS IN NORTHERN I suppose being due to nervousnes. and the results were disasterous. I must applogize for laboring this point, five hours discussion magnates of the but I feel sure there must be many all gate receipts of holiday and opening placers who would improve their same dates would be pooled during the 1914 by stickes per round by gripping mote season. A constitution also was adopt- firmly. Within my own experience ed and the complete schedule for the there is one club and one only, which must not be held too firmly, namely With the exception of Superior, all the nutter. The delicate touch seems cities having clubs in the league wete to depart if this is held with the same represented and deposits and dues for strength as the others. The method of gripping is a much debated problem Some people assert that the over-Sommer, owner of the Superior club lapping grip is the only one that is to pay up back dues and because of any good at all others declare that the apparent lack of interest displayed it is unsuitable for persons with short fingers while there are quite a numgranted to one of several other towns ber who believe in overlapping with certain thubs and not with others I am positive in my own mind that this last theory is wrong and I should al-

same grip for all clubs I am told that quite 90 per cent of ! the professionals use the overlapping grip but this surely dues not prove that it is the correct one for the average gulfet. It should be horne in mind Stovall p that two of the finest players who have Stalil perel hand Mr John Ball and Alex Mack b Herd do not employ the overlapping grip which clearly proves that it is

not an essential to good golf

Let me histen to add that I am in Callahan p no was prejudicel against this method ce holding the club but I am conformerly of the Nortick Va luk to viried that there are many golfers warrwould play better with fust an Clarke p The Boston Nationals have a good ordinary krip the left thumb downthe shaft and the right thumb across, formerly of the New York Americans with the hands just as close together and later with Ro hester and Richard is possible. At any rate it is one ofthe many things which are worth try-STRAIGHT DRIVE

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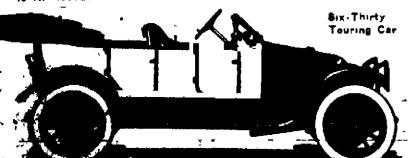
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All Agree

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 .-- All the sporting editors of San Francisco agree today that yesterday's fight between Gunboat Smith and Arthur Pelkey was a disappointing exhibition, if considered in the light of a stellar heavyweight contest. The gunner won the galfers in the reighborhood of in the fifteenth by knocking Pelkey out with a full arm right-hand swing, followed by a clubbed right chop to the base of the skull.

Pelkey showed cleverness only in the first three rounds. There is unanimous agreement that a man who is beaten as decisively as was Palkev by a man 25 pounds lighter can hope for nothing in the heavyweight division.

On the other hand there is loud complaint that, though Gunner won he was wild as a hawk, fought wide open and would have been a mark for any man who knew how to deliver a straight punch or could tear in at the body in the clinches.

Many of Smith's supporters, however, are inclined to believe their man did all that was expected of him, and deserved considerable credit for his

MAYING MANAGERS

Prospects for 1914 Show That Bench Will Hold Most of Team Heads

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-How many more years before the playing managers will be entirely out of existence in the major leagues? Next season there will be just two playing leaders in the American league, while there will be about three or four in the National. Not so many years ago this was entirely changed. Most of the managers

of them do their managing from the When the 1914 campaign opens there is a possibility that only Joe Birmingstrong supporter of a comparatively the Red Sox will be playing managers. The other six will do it from the bench. Carrigan, being a catcher, and

> retired in 1913, and there is hardle a change they will return in 1914.

This is altogether different from the start of 1913 when Ceorge Stovall, Jake Stahl, Joe Bu ringham, Jimmy playing leaders. Bu times change Nurthern league decided last night that cases parallel to my cwn, many everything and the national pastime set new world's records. is no exception to the rule.

> It will be a little different in the Those who take active part on the and 20 yards in 1.38. diamond also handled ball clubs in the National during 1913 were Miller Huggins of the Cardmala; Johnny Evera Cubs, Joe Tinker Reds, and Charley Dooin, Phillies "At that, the latter Bill Killifer the former Brownie, do most of the catcling.

Unless the unfortscen happens Miller ways recommend anyone to use the Dooin will again manage from the

field in 1914

American League.

1 cam Louis. Rickey, Boston . Carrigan, Plub delphia ... Mack, Washington Griffith, Griffith, b Detroit . .Jennings, Jennings b. Birmingh m p Clevel'd Birm'gham, Thance, b New York Chance. Chicago

National League. St Long Evers. Chicago Clarke, Pittaburg Hersog, -t'inclinnati McGraw b New York McGraw. Boston . Brookly n Robinson Philadelphia . Dooin, r

p playing manager b bench manager

Railroad Fares Will Eat Up Profits for New Federal League

NEW YORK Jan 2 - Railroad fare will quickly eat up the capital of the liahed new world's record at 2 0414 for Federal league in the opinion of Secretary John B Foster of the Giants The jump in the Federal league will be longer than those in the National the 500-mile international rece at Indleague explained Secretary Foster, in innapolis and George Boiliot, who won statement vesterday, and railroads the Grand Prix, in France. and hotels eit up a big part of the profits. It costs \$1,500 to take the New York team to St Louis under the ar- called championship without the loss rangements now in vogue and Kan- of a game: Charles Edward Brickley, sax City is a night a ride beyond St. I or is so the Federals, an figure on defeated Tale by kicking five goals spending considerable money for trans- from field. portation.

trips last season.

Branch during the 1912 season. 🐤

Along the Sportsman's

or the bar against the ball, the "ping" as the leather skims the grass tops, about two months and a little over.

The strange practices of the curious sect of White Hopes are being exploitprints. the muscular phenomenons.

The only same in which English is factor is over the green-covered taoles with the balls clicking merrily.

Snowshoe golf, water hockey, dry and gwinneling, and indoor foutbail have been introduced in Colorado Springs. Subterranean pool and billiarde are next.

war, declaring, although perhaps not in as many words, that major league baseball at present is in a muddle that needs clearing, and a war will do the perhaps the greatest single power in the grand old game, welcomes a war and his welcoming address carries an underculy at of homeifulness, at least of confidence. His overture, reading between the lines, holds a threat over the Federale, the threat of the strongest, if you please. Ban welcomes a war, but his welcoming interview in TAST DISAPPEARING dicates that he believes in the power of the American league to weather the sales and ride safely over the storm. The American league is well fixed in every way, so who worries about a baseball war? That appears to be the Ban Johnson attitude. It is to be another story of the survival of the fittest, and Mr. Johnson holds the opinion that his own little league is

LIFE SAVER

How dull these winter days would be without the Tinker deal! How sad and full of discontent the baseball scribe would feel!

slow and listless game,

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Who's Who in Sport World in Year Just Past

Paul Jones, Hannes Kolehmainen, Calluhan and Frank (hance were the James I Wendell, Abel Kivist, Leo Gochring and Donald Lippincott, who

Thoroughbred racing-Whisk Broom schior body. There are four playing II, which won three big spring handileaders in the organization which will caps and set world's record of 2.00 for be presided over by Governor Tener of one mile and a quarter. Iron Mask, Pennsylvania, while in all probability which ran aix furlongs in 1.104 4-5 there will be a like total during 1914 and Froglegs, which covered one mile still in baseball, his latest move being

> Inn. R. Norris Williams and Harold H. Hackett, who regained the Davis cup. McLoughlin, who won the national singles title for second time and retained title in doubles with T. C. Bundy: Miss Mary Browne, winner of women's national singles title, doubles with Mrs. P., A. Williams and will write for it. Interstate Beneals Co. Lawn Tennis-Maurice E. McLough-Miss Mary Browne, winner of women's a plain scaled envelope, to any man national singles title, doubles with Mrs. will write for it. Interstate Remedy B. A. Williams, and mixed doubles 3945 Luck Building. Detroit, Michigan with W T. Tilden

world of sports by winning national open championship, defeating Vardon and Ray, Jerome D. Travers, winner f amatuer, metropolitan and New Jers, v titles. Miss Gladys Raveneroft, of England, winner of the women's championahip.

Swimming-Luke Kahnamaoku, o Hawaii, who set new world's records for the 75 and 100 yards; Perry McGillivray, of Illinois A. C., who established records for 500 and 800 yards; L B Goodwin New York A. C., made records at 800 and 1,200 yards and one mile.

Ttotting-Peter Volo, which estaba two-year-old colt.

of Harvard, who, almost single handed,

lead, and with the prestige of having Whitnes, I arry Waterbury, Monte Wa-von two successive pennants, failed terbury and Devereux Milburn, who rectors, and for the transaction of such to make money on any of their western successfully defended international cup, other business as may properly come

the Cuban, Luque, who husled for Long chie, light weight chempion; Johnny Branch during the 1912 season. ** Kilbane, teather weight champion;

A warm, friendly sun, soft earth that yields randily to spikes, the crack the "I'll take it" of the fielders-Gosh, can't you first the seeven coming? Only

ed fully these days in our public Kivist, of the Irish-American Athletic year for these beings. Gunboat Smith plouship, and Hanes Kolehmainen, of

Ban Johnson says baseball needs a work. The American league president.

Without you, Joe, our life would

so we hope you keep it up, least till spring has came.

What though it never amount to so Herzog and Hoblitzel, Neihoff and

ner of national amateur champion

Track and field athletics-John

Baseball-The Philadelphia Athletics who won the world's championship for the third time in four years after a five-game series with the New York did not play so very regular, letting Giants, winners of the National league Los Angeles as the indisciples pennant for the third successive sca-American league: Walter Johnson, Huggins Johnny Evers and Charley Christy Mathewson. Hans Wagner, Jake Daubert (leader of the National league at the bat). Eddie ('ollins, Frank The managers for major league clubs Baker and Joe Tinker, who was sold to Brooklyn for the record price of

Golf-Francis J. Oulmet, who startled sessessessessessesses

Automobiling Jules Goux, who we

Among the pitchers to be tried out of the Braves is Langford as the few Ming: Willie Ritby George Stallings of the Braves is langford as the few Ming: Willie Ritday, January 13, 1814

Yachting-Morton F. Plant's schooner Elena, winner of Astor cup, among other trophies; Ralph N. Ellis' Iroodois, leading winner in 50-foot class, and A. G. Hanan's Josephine, winner

Motor Boating-E. Mackay Edgar's Maple Leaf IV, winner of international cup of England, setting world's record of 39:28 3-5 for 32.4 miles.

Racquets--Lawrence Waterbury, win-

ship; Jack Soutar, winner of world's professional title and national cham-

Gould and W. H. T. Butt winner of

national doubles championship.

Billards-Willie Hoppe

tional amateur handican.

national amateur championabip. Pocket Billiards-Yenny Allen, hold-

Squash Tenna-George , Whitney ship; Josiah O. Lowe, winner of na-

an attempt to secure the management of the Fort Worth club in the Texas

'Clark Griffith has sent Sim Love his southpaw who stands six feet seven to everything excent a conversal and son, Ty Cobb, leading batsman of the Clark opined he could not get by without that asset."

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December 27, 1913 NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. The Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of The Colorado Springs Light. Heat and Power Company, for election of Directors and for transaction of such other business a

ng will be held at the office of the ompany. No 102 North Tejon Street

Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tues-das, January 27th, 1914 Yours very truly JOHN W RYTER Secretary and Treasurer

Colorado Springs, Colorado, Dec. 1, 1913 Polo-"The big four." Harry Payne stockholders of The Colorado Tille and before such meeting, will be held at

W R WATERTON.



women to hold public office will be thoroughly tested i the case of Mrs. Kate Woods Ray, who has just been placed in command e the tire and police departments of this city. Mrs Ray first attracted attention as the leader of the suffrage movement here. Mayor Knotts, because of her Court Tennis-Jay Gould, winner of executive ability, made her president of the safety board. This job carries with rational amateur championship: Jay it the control and direction of the police and fire departments.

FOREST NOTES There are 700 bighorns or mountain;

The forest very ich maintains mine experiment stations for whiles in reforer of professional shampionship. I periment stations for whitees i Howard Shoemaker, holder of amateur estation and similar subjects.

The bureau of entomology and the forest service, working together for the winner of national amateur champion. control of firest insects, fast year covered more than 160,000 acres in tweiz

operations

lished in Rock Creek National park. will contain all American tree species which will thrive there

The total amount of land purchased in the eastern states for federal forrets is nearly \$00,000 acres. So far the rincipal work on these areas has involved their protection against forest

The sailroad commission of Wisconcan save nearly \$50,000 a year by making a contract for street lighting with A national arboretum is being establishe nubble utility company, instead at sin found that the city of Milwaukes building a municipal plant.

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Nineteen thirteen was an off club, winner of the national chamopened up the new year with a clean the Irish-American Athletic club; winvictory. So far this year, friend Gun- ner of the metropolitan championship; boat shows the highest type among R. St. B. Boyd, of Harvard, winner ?

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before attained.

The foreign commerce statistics are East Butte. tarticularly significant, in connection El Paso Cons, with the monetary situation the large Ely Cons. balance of trade in favor of this coun- Franklin try indicating that gold imports may he inaugurated early in the year

METAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS, Jan 2 - Lead quiet, \$4.10. Speiter firm, \$5.15#25.25.

NEW YORK, Jan 2-Lead quiet, \$4.1024.20; London, £18. 5s Old Domnion . Speiter quiet \$5.2565 to London, Oscaula ...

NEW YORK, Jan 2-copper quiet standard spot not quoted January February and March. \$14.274.6714.8714 Tin dull, spot to March, \$36.75@ | \$7.00, April \$36.75@ 37.25

London markets closed as follows Copper essy, spot, £64 28 6d' fu-tures, £64, 17s, 6d Tin easy, spot, \$166, future= f169

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creameries, 22@3814c Eggs lower; receipts, 3,786 cases, at mark cases included 27@33½c ordinary firsts 80½@31c firsts 82½c Cheese unchanged Potatoes unchange i receipts 25 cars SEWING machine for sale or rent. 307

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK Jan 2 - Spot cotton quet; middling, \$12.50; gulf, \$12.75

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NEW YORK, Jan 2-The first day of the new year on the stock market than passing significance. During the as a weight today on the price of greater part of the session, trading wheat, and offset an early advance was duit, and price changes is the main were unimportant, though with a higher tendency. In the final hour to the process of the compared with Wednesa higher tendency In the final hour light up, compared with Wednessalling movement of moderate pro- day night Corn and oats both in-

gains

The interesting event of the day, in its general application to financial and political conditions, was the announces fluenced by the fact that cable quo-ment that the banking house of Mor- tations were higher and that harvest gan & Co had retired from numerous boards with which it had been long amociated, and the intimation that further withdrawals would be announced from time to time had no influence on the stock market The Bank about \$1,000,000 and an enormous in crease in loans and discounts. Bank of England also showed the ef tects of extensive year-end operations although its gold holdings incre--ed almost \$10,000,000. There was some foreign selling.

chilefly of Canadian Pacific, Steel and A rise in call money to 10 per cent served as a reminder that local mone-fary conditions leave something to be slight raily as the final bell cleared

desired, and some hardening for time the pit. United States is and Panama Saand to advanced in to be per cent on call.

Total sales of bonds par value aggregated \$2,175,000

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Nevada Cons. .. N. Y. Central 4.Y.,N.H. & H. 78 Nor. & West ... Nor. Pac.109% Penna, 109% Ray Cons. ... 18% Ray Cons. 18% 18% Reading ... 189% 188% Rock Island... 1314 do pfd. 11 So. Pacific.... 29% So. Railway.... 23% Tenn. Copper.: 34%

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NEW YORK Jan. 2 - Money on call

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Government bonds strong, railroad

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Bar silver, 574c Mexican dollars 444c

bonds irregular.

Mercantile paper, 31,26 per cent Commercial bills, 480%

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ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2-Hogs-Receipts Co. 9,000: 5 to 10c higher; pigs and lights, 86.0068.15; mixed and butchers, \$7.500 8.25, good heavy, \$5.0008.35. Cattle-Receipts 7,000; steady, native breed steers, \$7.50@9.25; cows and helfers, \$4.25@8.50; stockers and feeders, \$8.00 27.50; wouthern steers, \$5.75@7.20; cows and heifers, \$4.00@8.00; calves,

86.00cm11 25.

Cattle—Receipts 300; steady, steers. \$6.25\$8.90; cows and heifers, \$4.25\$ 8.15; calves, \$6 00@10 50 Sheep-Receipts 1,000, steady, lambs. \$7.50@8 16.

and butchers, \$7.9069.05, lights, \$7.75@

\$.00, pigs. \$6.75@7.35.

Cattle—Receipts 500, strong, prime
fed steers, \$3.50@9.00, dressed beef steers, \$7 25@8 40; western afteers, \$6.50 \$8.00; southern steers, \$6.00@8.00; cows, \$4.50@7.00 indicates, \$6.50@3.60.

stockers and feeders, \$5 60@7 50; bulls,

CHICAGO Jan 2-Hogs-Receipts 25,000 strong, mostly 10c higher, bulk 157.85@81, lights \$7.70@8.10; mixed, 157.75@8.15 heavy, \$7.75@8.20, rough, \$7.75@7.35. pgs pigs, \$6.75@7.75 Cattle—Receipts 4.600, steady to s shade higher beeves, \$6.7069 40: Texas atters, \$6.9067 90, western steers, \$6.20 67.85, stockers and feeders, \$5.0067 45, cows and heifers \$3.5068 60. calves, \$7 00@11 40

\$7.00\$\text{to}\$ 140 \$heps_Receipts 16,000; steady to \$trong, native \$4.70\$\text{to}\$ 10 western \$4.75\$\text{\$6.10}; vearlings, \$5.85\$\text{\$7.10}\$ lambs native \$6.70\$\text{\$6.20}\$ western, \$6.73\$\text{\$6.73}\$ 20

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a'nge tion see were tenued during the year, which he hash exceeded only once before when \$150 bir s peruite.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.-Comprehensive reports indicating that the winter crop devoid on the surface of more is in almost perfect condition acted portions wiped out most of the early ished unchanged to %c lower, and pro-gains visions, at like decline to a like ad-

Wheat at the start rose charply,

minished owing to cold, atormy weath-er. Strength, however, began to give rence on the stock market The Bank out before midday European purchasvices from virtually all parts winter crop belt asserting that the recent colder temperatures had been gradually toughening the plant so that a severe freeze might now be facer withoutmuch chance of harm. Values descended accordingly throughout the

Adverse weather for the movement of corn blought about a temporery stampede of shorts. There was also a good dest of speculative buving credited to a prominent meat packer Eastern demand, though, was limited and primary arrivals heavy. As a result gains were not held and the market

in the and was noticeably weak.

Oats followed the same course other grains. Offerings on the swellpart from dealers on the long side of

sustaining force appeared to be from commission orders based on the strength of the market for hogs. Quotatique Farn had by Otia & Co. Open, High, Law. Cleve May ... 911/2 917/2 911/4 July ... 871/2 877/2 871/4 July ... 674 6814 6712 May ... 41 41% 40% July ... 29% 40% 40% 39% May11.15 cl 1.17 11 12 11.12

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

NEW YORK, Jan 2 Bradstreet's will say tomorrow. Few really new features present themselves this week, usually a period of holiday duliness, end-of-year in-

having about equaled 1912. lar holiday trade results. A generally profitable year is reported by banks, with dividends in most cases into the steel rail market, lower prices tor pig iron and rather more than the usual number of shutdowns over the holidays by Lading industries, which, however, promise many quick re-sumptions early in January.

58% S65, which compares with 287 in 1918 Wheat, including flour, exports for the week aggregate 5,801,412 bushels,

Sheep-Roccipts 1,500; steady; native muttons, \$3.75@5.00; lambs, \$5.25@7.00. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Jan 2.—Hogs—Receipts 1,000, 8@10c higher; top, \$8.00, bulk, \$7.65@7.90.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2.—Hogs Receipts 4.000, 10 to 15c higher, bulk \$7.75@8.05; heavy, \$8.00@\$.TO; packers

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t/E-ING to serious illness of O. A tade clerk of camp 5, W. O. W., all-MINBING who have not paid December a Alimi ant will plevar wall check to but at at all at olers's office, Room is min and block, as no collecting will

Deaths and Fungrale

"W IT aged 38 years, died at buy he a 212. West Jackson avethe feneral have not been made.

Mrs. Wagaret E. Haipine, aged 82 y 1978, who for 28 years was a resident of Colorado Springs, died at her home. AST North Sprum street, -thly yesterday and ning. She is survived by light anoghters, five of whom are resdents of this city. The funeral will be held Monday morning from St

The functal of Hutton Miller, a blonear of El Paso county, who died near Faicon, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the D. F. Law under-

Mrs. John Thraikill of Warrensburg, Mo., died Thursday afternoon at a local manatorium, after a long illness. Funeral arrangements have not been made, pending the arrival of her husband and two small children.

Harry K. Sanders, aged 32 years. died yesterday at a local sanatorium, He is survived by his wife and mother. The latter is now on her way to Colorado Springs from Clinton, Mo. Funeral arrangements await her arrival.

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day for a visit in Waukegan, III.

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F. E. Kohler was called to Denver yesterday by the death of his uncle. Mrs. W. L. Clowes, Mrs. H. B. Dye,

Mins Anderson and Mrs. G. A. Devid-son, all of Managarda, Colo., are guests at the inflete

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